

WEATHER
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to light snow
today.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 27.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

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Mother Learns That Son, Gone Since Childhood, Was Hero in Philippines

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Her brother Pete called her from Atlanta, which was lucky because the radio in her kitchen repeated it an hour later.

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She read in the newspapers yesterday that the first Congressional Medal of Honor of the war was conferred yesterday on Alec for bravery, and

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"I had not heard from Alec since he was four years old. He went to visit his father in 1922 and he never came back. He was born in St. Joseph's hospital in Atlanta. I moved to New York. I have prayed for twenty years to find him and his sister Pauline, and now I am rewarded at last to find that my son grew up to be a good boy, and I am consoled in my sorrow by the knowledge that he died gloriously for his country."

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The Japs launched a furious assault on Amboina from air and sea and today, as the battle progressed in full ferocity, the struggle was officially reported to be "raging everywhere."

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The victim, the S. S. Rochester, owned by the Socony-Vacuum corporation, of New York, was the 12th ship attacked by U-boats in American waters recently. About its own activities, the Navy has had nothing to say since it announced that "increasingly effective" counter measures are being taken against the raiders.

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Plan Pre-arranged

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"The enemy made little effort to interfere with this operation."

"The Johore causeway was successfully breached. The royal navy and R.A.F. cooperated."

"Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, (commander in Malaya) issued this statement:

"The battle of Malaya has come to an end and the battle of Singapore has started."

"For nearly two months our troops have fought an enemy on the mainland which has had the advantage of great air superiority and considerable freedom of movement by sea."

"Our task has been both to impose losses on the enemy and gain time to enable the forces of the allies to be concentrated for this struggle in the Far East."

"Today we stand beleaguered in our island fortress."

"Our task is to hold this fortress until help can come, as it assuredly will come."

"This we are determined to do."

"In carrying out this task we want the active support of every man and woman in the fortress."

"There is great work for all to do."

"Any enemy who sets foot in our fortress must be dealt with immediately. The enemy within our gates must be ruthlessly weeded out."

"There must be no more loose talk and rumor-mongering."

Duty Clear

"Our duty is clear. With firm resolve and fixed determination, we shall win through."

Withdrawal of the troops to the island was accomplished after Singapore island had rushed preparations to withstand a siege from the Japanese land forces and from Nippon's air force.

Prior to the withdrawal, the Japanese troops, estimated between 100,000 and 120,000 men, had been reported bearing

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It was President Roosevelt's birthday ball in Rio Hata, for the benefit of charity. And 500 doughboys who attended in shifts of 100 each were more than glad to pay their dime apiece for the privilege of dancing with the attractive hostesses and shattering a precedent.

Officials regarded the dance as an achievement in Latin-American relations and a new high in Pan-American confidence.

Col. Guy Hicks attended the ball with a handful of dimes, because as he said, "soldiers are traditionally broke before payday."



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Low Saturday, 44.
Year Ago, 28.

FORECAST

Strong shifting winds, light rain and continued mild temperature Saturday, becoming colder in late afternoon.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	59	27
Bismarck, N. Dak.	23	18
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	14
Chicago, Ill.	40	33
Cincinnati, O.	54	25
Columbus, O.	48	29
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	29
Minneapolis, Minn.	33	24
Montgomery, Ala.	64	40
Nashville, Tenn.	55	41
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Denver, Colo.	37	7
Detroit, Mich.	39	27
Grand Rapids, Mich.	38	26
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	29
Kansas City, Mo.	38	33
Los Angeles, Ky.	51	32
Memphis, Tenn.	58	45
Minneapolis, Minn.	33	26
St. Paul, Minn.	33	26
Montgomery, Ala.	64	40
Nashville, Tenn.	55	41
Oklahoma City, Okla.	40	31

Tiger Cagers Play Fast Basketball To Defeat Wilmington.

56-43 MARGIN PUT ON BOOKS BY RED, BLACK

Last Quarter Rally By Invaders Fails To Overcome Edge

A rejuvenated Circleville high Tiger team that started to play a fast break type of ball at the first whistle and continued it through four fast periods gained a South Central Ohio league victory at the C. A. C. Friday night from Wilmington's Hurricane. The score was 56-43.

In a previous setto, the Hurricane won, 22-18, but the losing team's score in the second game was more than the total of the two clubs in the initial contest.

Loss of Jackson and Valentine in the last quarter via the personal foul route cost the Tigers even a wider margin, because Wilmington started to hit with their removal and once pulled up to within six points of a deadlock. The score at this point was 47-41 with four minutes to play.

But that spurge ended with a minute to go when Bob Kline, who took Valentine's spot, poured in three quick buckets, all by the one-hand variety, to clinch the ball game.

The teams started in fast fashion and the first period ended with an 11-11 score on the board. The Tigers held a 29-16 lead just before the half ended, but Wilmington hit for three quick goals to bring the intermission count to 29-21.

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Circleville's guards, Frank Geib and Jim Moorehead, set the scoring pace, the former getting 15 points and the latter 13. Jim Carr, who started his first game at forward, put 10 on the total, all on rebounds. Chub Valentine was covered like a carpet by Hayes Metzger, Wilmington defensive star, but Chub added six points, getting four of them near the end of the game when they counted most. Jackson's defensive play was the best he has ever shown.

Circleville reserves carried off a 34-16 margin, with Emmitt Dade leading the scorers with five buckets.

The Tiger crew made only four out of 18 free throws.

The victory for the varsity makes its year's record five on the proper side against seven losses. The losses were to Lancaster by four points, Greenfield by eight, Arlington by 11, Hillsboro by nine and two, Wilmington by four, Washington C. H. by two. Victories were over London by 13, Grove City by four, Mount Vernon by one, Ashville by 47, and Wilmington by 13.

Circleville varsity is booked at Oak Hill Monday night and varsity and reserve teams go to Washington C. H. next Friday.

Carr, f-c	4	2	0	2	10
Jackson, c	2	2	1	4	9
Geib, g	5	5	2	1	13
Moorehead, g	4	5	2	1	13
Kline, f	3	0	0	0	6
Ayers, g	0	0	0	1	6
Moon, f	0	0	1	0	0
	20	16	8	13	56

Wilmington-42

Wilmington-43

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Cowman, f.	1	4	0	1	
Pike, f.	5	2	1	1	13
Malone, c.	1	1	0	4	6
Griffith, g.	3	1	0	3	7
Metzger, g.	0	1	0	2	3
Daniel, c.	2	2	1	3	6
Raizk, f.	0	4	0	0	4
Kinney, f.	2	0	1	3	6

Score by quarters: Circleville..... 11 29 41 56 Wilmington..... 11 20 27 43 Referee: Gilman, Ohio State.

G F		G I	
Small, f . . .	3 1	Copeland, f . . .	0
E. Dade, f . . .	5 0	Baugh, f . . .	0
Sabine, c . . .	2 1	Russell, c . . .	0
Clifton, g . . .	2 0	Peterson, g . . .	1
Shea, g . . .	0 0	Telfair, g . . .	2
Val'tine, . . .	1 1	Dahmer, . . .	2
Mader, . . .	1 1	Hamilton, . . .	0
Heath, . . .	0 0	Beal, . . .	0
Yates, . . .	0 0	Hildebrandt, . . .	0
J. Dade . . .	0 0		
Barr, . . .	1 0		
<hr/> 15 4		<hr/> 5	

LAVAGETTO READY FOR BERTH IN NAVY OF U. S.

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Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Columbus Central, 48; Lima Central, 41.
Columbus North, 43; St. Francis De Sales, 19.
Hawley, 34; Upper Arlington, 33.
Columbus Academy, 37; Delaware, 30.
St. Charles, 45; Zanesville St. Nicholas, 21.
Rosary, 30; Mt. Vernon St. Vincent's, 23.
Akron Central, 33; Akron East, 31.
Akron North, 33; Akron Buchtel, 23.
Akron South, 41; Massillon, 38.
Akron, 33; Vincent's, 30; Kent, 25.
Roosevelt, 25.
Akron West, 41; Alliance, 38.
Ashland, 60; Gallon, 19.
Ashtabula, 26; Painesville, 18.
Ashtabula Harbor, 37; Conneaut, 15.
Barberton, 25; Akron Garfield, 23.
Bellefontaine, 33; Bluffton, 31.
Brainbridge, 30; Troy, 17.
Bucyrus, 33; Shelby, 29.
Canal Winchester, 51; Reynoldsburg, 17.
Canton McKinley, 43; Youngstown South, 37.
Centerburg, 32; Danville, 28.
Chillicothe C. C., 46; Holy Family, 28.
Cincinnati Automotive, 22; Commercial, 20.
Cincinnati Electrical, 37; Building, 38.
Cincinnati Hughes, 29; Western Hills, 24.
Cincinnati Withrow, 29; Walnut Hills, 24.
Circleville, 56; Wilmington, 43.
Cleveland Collingwood, 38; Cleveland Benedictine, 21.
Cleveland East, 31; Cleveland John Hay, 24.
Cleveland Heights, 35; Elyria, 26.
Cleveland St. Ignatius, 23; Cleveland Holy Name, 22.
Cleveland West Tech, 31; Cleveland Lincoln, 25.
Columbiana, 21; East Palestine, 15.
Coshocton, 35; Chillicothe, 27.
Cuyahoga Falls, 51; Wadsworth, 34.
Defiance, 59; Liberty Center, 26.
Dover, 47; Newark, 41.
Dublin, 41; New Albany, 36.
Fremont Ross, 48; Fostoria, 27.
Glenview, 37; Akron Kenmore, 35.
Greenfield McClain, 54; Pomeroy, 33.
Grove City, 30; Hilliard, 20.
Hamilton Township, 37; Groveport, 32.
Hobart, 44; Pataskala, 39.
Hillsboro, 45; Dayton Fairmont, 24.
Lakewood, 34; Shaw, 24.
Lancaster St. Mary's, 41; Liberty Union, 24.
Lisbon, 38; Salineville, 25.
Logan, 32; Middleport, 17.
Lorain, 35; Shaker Heights, 19.
London, 39; Devol, 27.
Mansfield, 28; Bellevue, 25.
Marion Harding, 44; Mt. Vernon, 30.
McArthur, 31; Richmond, 23.
McConnellsville, 42; New Lexington, 33.
Mifflin, 27; Gahanna, 14.
New Philadelphia, 19; Uhrichsville, 17.
Newton Falls, 30; Lowellville, 24.
New Waterford, 35; Newell (W. Va.), 24.
Ohio Deaf, 30; Milford Center, 29.
Plain City, 40; West Jefferson, 32.
Piquette, 31; Devol, 27.
Salem, 27; Girard, 24.
Sandusky St. Mary's, 36; Willard, 30.
Springfield High, 37; Lima South, 25.
Springfield Township, 48; Norton, 22.
Tiffin Calvert, 31; Upper Sandusky, 30.
Tiffin Junior Home, 42; Tiffin Co., 30.
Utica, 32; Alexander, 28.
Waite, 29; Libby, 27.
Warren, 39; Youngstown Rayen, 29.
Woodward, 39; Scott, 27.
Worthington, 24; Marysville, 19.
Youngstown East, 36; Springfield, 30.
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, 44; Niles, 27.
Zanesville, 33; Lancaster, 28.

RICHARDS TEAM WINNER IN CLOSE RIFLE MATCH

Euchre and Richards rifle teams split their match at the rifle range Friday night, the Euchre team winning the kneeling contest and the Richards team the prone.

Total scores gave the victory to the Richards team, 860 to 856.

Euchres

Prone	Kneeling
Shea, 96	87
R. Bower, 94	84
L. Bower, 96	84
C. Wolf, 96	92
Morgan, 93	65

Richards

Prone	Kneeling
J. Noecker, 99	77
A. C. Noecker, 100	83
Richards, 96	84
Trone, 97	84
Blind, 90	50

482 378

THIS IS THE GAME FOR ME!

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Ashville reserves kept step with the varsity, too, by winning its tenth game.

Pickaway turned back Williamsport with ease, 39-14, holding a 20-7 edge at the intermission.

Walnut township continued its streak with a 33-26 victory at New Holland, but the victory was a costly one. Bill Wharton, chubby forward, was carried off the floor with a knee injury, extent of which is not certain yet. Coach Jud Lannan said Friday night that it might be a torn muscle.

Washington bumped Perry on the Atlanta court, 46-41, after trailing by a point as the last quarter started.

Scioto gained a 46-31 margin over Salsreek on the Commercial Point hardwood, Beavers, Timmons and Williams getting in some good looks.

Monroe grabbed a three point edge over Jackson in a rough affair, 27 to 24. Willoughby, one of the fastest cagers in the league, carried off honors with 17 points.

COUNTY CAGE STANDINGS VARSITY

Ashville	10	0	1,000
Perry	8	1	888
Pickaway	8	1	888
Walnut	8	2	800
Washington	6	2	667
Williamsport	6	2	667
Darby	5	4	555
Williamsport	4	5	444
Scioto	3	6	333
Salsreek	3	6	333
Monroe	3	6	333
Jackson	0	9	000
Perry	0	9	000

RESERVES

Ashville	10	0	1,000
Perry	8	1	888
Pickaway	8	1	888
Walnut	8	2	800
Washington	6	2	667
Williamsport	6	2	667
Darby	5	4	555
Williamsport	4	5	444
Scioto	3	6	333
Salsreek	3	6	333
Monroe	3	6	333
Jackson	0	9	000
Perry	0	9	000

BOWLING NEWS

Circleville Elk bowlers this week won two out of three games from the Kaufman team of the Columbus Elks league. Local scores were Shadley 515, Baker 554, Gordon 419, Valentine 464, and McGran 524.

Box Scores

Scioto-46		Saltcreek-31	
	G F		G F
Beavers, f ..	7 4	Strous, f ...	5
Dennis, f ...	0 3	Jones, f	4
Timmons, c .	6 0	Spencer, c ...	3
Beatty, g ...	1 0	Canter, g	1
Williams, g .	5 1	Hartley, g ..	1
	19 8		14

Score at half: Scioto 19, Salsreek 15.
Reserves: Scioto 15, Salsreek 14.
Referee: Norman Wagner, Columbus.

Immett, f . . 3 0	Schein, f 2
Rhoades, f . 3 0	McDill, f 0
Miller, c . . 5 1	Wright, c 1
Wolford, g . . 2 0	Dewey, g 2
Anderson, g . 0 0	Cook, g 0
Hall, g . . . 6 0	Heiskell, g . . . 0
19 1	5
Score at half: Pickaway 20, Williamsport 7	

Score at half: Pickaway 20, Williamsport 7.
Reserves: Pickaway 10, Williamsport 2.
Referee: Buchanan, West High, Columbus.

ender, f .	1 0	G. Frost, f .	2
atz, f	0 0	Mills, f	2
robst, f . . .	3 3	Quisenberry, f	5
ife, c	7 0	Gerhardt, c .	3
ertman, g .	7 1	George, g . . .	0
ungs, g . . .	3 0	Smith, g	0
		Orlhood, g . .	5

21 4	19
Score at half: Washington	2

Score at half: Washington 26, Perry 15.
Reserves: Perry 41, Washington 16.
Referee: Durkee.

Reid, f.	0 3	Bainger, f. ...	4
R. Smith, f. .	0 0	Ebert, c.	2
Willby, f. ...	7 3	Neff, f.	0
Davis, c.	0 0	Spradlin, f. .	0
Arttrout, f. .	2 1	Mowers, c. ...	0
Neff, g.	0 0	Dean, g.	1
G. Smith, g. .	1 0	Hulse, g. ...	1

10 7

8

Score at half:	Monroe 15	Jackson 24
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Score at half: Monroe 15, Jackson 12.
Reserves: Jackson 16, Monroe 11.
Referee: Lanigan.

Wharton, f.	2	1	Dennis, f.	2	1
Calvert, f.	5	1	Ankrom, f.	4	2
Perrill, c.	1	0	Ebert, c.	2	0
Cook, g.	2	1	Thacker, g.	1	1
Winhoff, g.	3	2	McCune, g.	0	1
Barr, g.	1	0	Noble, f.	0	0
			Pearce, g.	0	0
	14	5		10	10
Score at half:	Walnut	17	New Holland	26	

Score at half: Walnut 17, New Holland 11.
Reserves: Walnut 46, New Holland 11.
Referee: Rife.

Mehaffey, f.	2	1	Liff, f.	4	2
Foreman, f.	5	0	Graessle, c.	5	5
Perthone, f.	1	0	Hart, g.	1	1
Neff, c.	6	0	Musman, g.	1	1
E. Wil'n, g.	6	0			
Nance, g.	1	3			
Myers, f.	1	0			
R. Wil'n, g.	1	0			
<hr/>			<hr/>		
	23	4		12	2

Score at half: Ashville 23, Darby 15.
Reserves: Ashville 32, Darby 15.
Referee: Hart.

LOW SCORES MARK BING CROSBY'S GOLF FEATURE

RANCHO SANTA FE, Cal., Jan. 31—The "big guns" of golf had their work cut out for them today as Bing Crosby's annual \$5,000 national pro-amateur tournament entered the second day of qualifying play.

With four under par 68's, for low individual score during yesterday's tee round, big Ralph Guldahl, ex-National Open king, and Joe Brown, Des Moines pro, gave such topnotchers as Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Thompson, Horton Smith, Byron Nelson, John Dawson, Denny Shute and Olin Dutra a mark to shoot at.

Guldahl, teamed with Cliff Gardner, La Jolla amateur, turned in a best ball card of 62 to lead the pro-amateur division of the competition.

AIMING HIGH

By Jack Sords



FINALS OF OHIO 'A' TOURNEY GO TO KENT COURT

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—The four-team finals of the Class A division of the state high school basketball tournament will be held in the Kent State University gymnasium, March 28, it was announced today.

Decision to hold the tourney at Kent was reached after a four-hour debate in the offices of H. R. Townsend, commissioner of Ohio high school athletics.

The Kent State's gym can accommodate 5,500 spectators and it was this that gave it final preference over Youngstown South High's fieldhouse.

The Class A tourney will be completed in one day. Semifinal games are to be played at 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the championship tilt at 8 p. m.

Formerly both the A and B tourneys have been held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum at Columbus but a new site was necessitated this year because the American Bowling Congress opens there next month.

At last night's meeting, it also was decided to transfer the district Class A regionals originally scheduled for March 20 and 21 at Kent to Youngstown South's fieldhouse.

Meanwhile, Townsend announced that incomplete returns indicated that Ohio's high school football coaches had won their fight to retain the present modified intercollegiate grid rules, against a move to adopt regulations of the National Interscholastic Federation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—The James J. Johnston flistic family, long one of the most talkative in the break-busting business, today, had established almost absolute priority rights on the next shot at Joe Louis' world's heavyweight title. Bicycle Bob Pastor, sharper, faster and in better fighting form than he has been in a long while, clinched them at Madison Square Garden last night when he won a one-sided verdict over Light-Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich in a 10-round bout before 9,592 citizens. Though no official announce-

BUCKS TO PLAY PURDUE QUINTET AT FAIRGROUND

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31—Ohio State University's starting basketball lineup, which has changed almost every game, is due to undergo alterations tonight when the Buckeyes meet the Purdue Boilermakers at the Fairgrounds coliseum.

Coach Harold G. Olsen has indicated he will start Freddie Miller and Jimmy Sims at forwards, Lou Trautz at center, and Jack McLain and Max Gecowets at guards. Front line replacements will include Forward Bud Wise, Center Jack Wilce and Captain-Guard Jack Graf.

Three weeks ago the Buckeyes dropped a 45 to 38 decision to Purdue at Lafayette. The Boilermakers are still in the thick of the Western Conference pennant race, having won three and lost two to date. Ohio State has a record of two wins and four losses in league competition.

PASTOR TO RATE TITLE CHANCE AFTER WINNING

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Tiger Cagers Play Fast Basketball To Defeat Wilmington.

56-43 MARGIN PUT ON BOOKS BY RED, BLACK

Last Quarter Rally By Invaders Fails To Overcome Edge

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Lineups:

Circleville-56	G. F. M. P. T.
Valentine, f.	2 2 2 2 4
Carr, f.	2 2 2 2 4
Jackson, f.	2 2 2 2 4
Geib, g.	2 2 2 2 4
Moorehead, g.	2 2 2 2 4
Kline, f.	2 2 2 2 4
Ayers, f.	2 2 2 2 4
Moon, f.	2 2 2 2 4

Wilmington-43

Cowan, f.	1	4	0	1	6
Fife, f.	5	2	1	1	12
Malone, c.	1	1	6	4	3
Griffith, g.	3	1	0	3	7
Metzger, g.	0	1	0	2	3
Daniel, c.	2	2	1	3	6
Raizik, f.	0	4	0	0	4
Kinney, f.	2	0	1	3	4

Score by quarters: 14-15 2-17 48
Circleville reserves: 11-20 41-56
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Referee: Altman, Ohio State.

CHS Res-34		Wilmington-16	
	G. F.		G. F.
Small, d. f.	2 1	Copeland, f.	0 2
E. Dade, f.	5 0	Baugh, f.	0 2
Rabine, c.	2 1	Russell, c.	0 2
Clifton, g.	2 0	Peterson, g.	1 2
Shaw, g.	0 0	Telfair, g.	2 2
Valine, .	1 1	Bahmer, .	2 1
Mader, .	1 1	Hamilton, .	0 2
Heath, .	0 0	Beal, .	0 0
Yates, .	0 0	Hildebrandt, .	0 0
J. Dade, .	0 0		
Barr, .	1 0		
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Scioto..... 6 3 .667
Darby..... 5 4 .555
Williamsport..... 4 5 .444
New Holland..... 4 5 .444
Salt Creek..... 3 6 .333
Monroe..... 3 6 .333
Jackson..... 2 9 .200

RESERVES

W. L. Pct.
Ashville..... 10 0 1.000
Perry..... 8 1 .888
Walnut..... 8 2 .800
Pickaway..... 7 2 .777
Jackson..... 6 4 .600
Williamsport..... 5 4 .555
Darby..... 4 5 .444
Scioto..... 4 5 .444
New Holland..... 3 6 .333
Salt Creek..... 2 7 .222
Monroe..... 1 8 .111
Washington..... 1 8 .111

Games next week: Pickaway at Walnut, Monroe at New Holland, Scioto at Ashville, Darby at Washington, Perry at Jackson.

BOWLING NEWS

Circleville Elk bowlers this week won two out of three games from the Kaufman team of the Columbus Elks league. Local scores were Shady 515, Baker 554, Gordon 419, Valentine 464, and McGran 524.

Box Scores

Scioto-46					Saltcreek-31				
	G	F				G	F		
Beavers, f	...	7	4		Strous, f	...	5	6	
Dennis, f	...	0	3		Jones, f	...	4	1	
Timmons, c	...	6	0		Spencer, c	...	3	1	
Beatty, g	...	1	0		Canter, g	...	1	1	
Williams, g	...	5	1		Hartley, g	...	1	1	

Score at half: Scioto 19, Salt Creek 15.
Reserves: Scioto 15, Salt Creek 14.
Referee: Norman Wagner, Columbus.

Referent Norman Wagner, Columbus.

Pickaway-39					Williamsport-14				
G F M P T					G F M P T				
Immett, f	3	3	0		Schein, f	...	2	0	
Rhoades, f	3	3	0		McDill, f	...	0	0	
Miller, c	5	1			Wright, c	...	1	2	
Wolford, g	...	2	0		Dewey, g	...	2	2	
Anderson, g	0	0			Cook, g	...	0	0	
Hall, g	...	0			Wright, g	...	0	0	

Score at half: Pickaway 20, Williamsport 7.
Reserves: Pickaway 10, Williamsport 2.
Referee: Buchanan, West High, Columbus.

Reserve: Pickaway 10, Williams-
port 2.
Referee: Buchanan, West High.
Columbus.

Washington-46					Perry-41				
	G	F	M	P		G	F	M	P
Bolender, f.	1	1	0	0	Steele, f.	...	1	0	0
Matz, f.	...	0	0	0	G. Frost, f.	...	2	0	0
Brobst, f.	...	3	3	0	Mills, f.	...	3	0	0
Rife, f.	...	3	3	0	Quesinberry, f.	5	0	0	0

Score at half: Washington 26, Perry 13.
Reserves: Perry 41, Washington 16.
Referee: Durkee.

Score at half: Washington 26
Perry 15.
Reserves: Perry 41, Washington 18.
Referee: Durkee.

Monroe-27 Jackson-24

G. F. M. P. T.	G. F. M. P. T.
Reid, f. 0 3	Bm'ger, f. .. 4

Score at half: Monroe 15, Jackson 12.
Reserves: Jackson 16, Monroe 11.
Referee: Lanigan.

Smith, g . . 1 0 Hulse, g . . . 1 1
10 7 8
Score at half: Monroe 15, Jackson 12.
Reserves: Jackson 16, Monroe 11.
Referee: Lanigan.
Walnut-33 New Holland-26

Score at half: Walnut 17, New Holland 11.
Reserves: Walnut 46, New Holland 14.
Referee: Rife.

Win'nhoff, g . . . 3 2	McCune, g . . . 0 0
Barr, g 1 0	Noble, f 0 0
	Pearce, g 0 0
14 5	10 0
Score at half: Walnut 17, New	
Holland 11.	
Reserves: Walnut 46, New Hol	
land 14.	
Referee: Rife.	

Score at half: Ashville 23, Darby 13.
Reserves: Ashville 32, Darby 15.
Referee: Hartley.

LOW SCORES MARK BING CROSBY'S GOLF FEATURE

RANCHO SANTA FE, Cal., Jan. 31.—The "big guns" of golf had their work cut out for them today as Bing Crosby's annual \$5,000 national pro-amateur tournament entered the second day of qualifying play.

With four under par 68's, for low individual score during yesterday's test round, big Ralph Guldahl, ex-National Open king, and Joe Brown, Des Moines pro, gave such topnotchers as Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Thompson, Horton Smith, Byron Nelson, Johnny Dawson, Denny Shute and Olin Dutra a mark to shoot at.

Guldahl, teamed with Cliff Gardner, La Jolla amateur, turned in a best ball card of 62 to lead the pro-amateur division of the competition.

AIMING HIGH - - - - - By Jack Sords



FINALS OF OHIO 'A' TOURNEY GO TO KENT COURT

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31.—The four-team finals of the Class A division of the state high school basketball tournament will be held in the Kent State University gymnasium, March 28, it was announced today.

Decision to hold the tourney at Kent was reached after a four-hour debate in the offices of H. R. Townsend, commissioner of Ohio high school athletics.

The Kent State's gym can accommodate 5,500 spectators and it was this that gave it final preference over Youngstown South High's fieldhouse.

The Class A tourney will be completed in one day. Semifinal games are to be played at 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the championship tilt at 8 p. m.

Formerly both the A and B tourneys have been held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum at Columbus but a new site was necessitated this year because the American Bowling Congress opens there next month.

At last night's meeting, it also was decided to transfer the district Class A regional originally scheduled for March 20 and 21 at Kent to Youngstown South's fieldhouse.

Meanwhile, Townsend announced that incomplete returns indicated that Ohio's high school football coaches had won their fight to retain the present modified intercollegiate grid rules, against a move to adopt regulations of the National Interscholastic Federation.

PASTOR TO RATE TITLE CHANCE AFTER WINNING

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The James J. Johnston fistic family, long one of the most talkative in the break-busting business, today, had established almost absolute priority rights on the next shot at Joe Louis' world's heavyweight title. Bicycle Bob Pastor, sharper, faster and in better fighting form than he has been in a long while, clinched them at Madison Square Garden last night when he won a one-sided verdict over Light-Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich in a 10-round bout before 9,992 citizens.

Though no official announcement was made by Promoter Mike Jacobs, who was ailing with an inflamed optic, Pastor's win sealed a March 27 Army Relief Louis' title shot for his master, James J.'s stable. Bob does not wish to fight indoors so the bout will go to Abe Simon, if huge Abraham is able to take care of one Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh on February 14. In case brother Bob upsets Simon, all Pastor has to do is to whip Lem Franklin in Cleveland, February 24, and he can have the shot—if he wants it.

BUCKS TO PLAY PURDUE QUINTET AT FAIRGROUND

COLUMBUS, Jan. 31.—Ohio State University's starting basketball lineup, which has changed almost every game, is due to undergo alterations tonight when the Buckeyes meet the Purdue Boilermakers at the Fairgrounds coliseum.

Coach Harold G. Olsen has indicated he will start Freddie Miller and Jimmy Sims at forwards, Lou Trabitz at center, and Jack McLain and Max Gecowets at guards. Front line replacements will include Forward Bud Wise, Center Jack Wilce and Captain-Guard Jack Graf.

Three weeks ago the Buckeyes dropped a 45 to 35 decision to Purdue at Lafayette. The Boilermakers are still in the thick of the Western Conference pennant race, having won three and lost two to date. Ohio State has a record of two wins and four losses in league competition.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Ellen McQuade vs. Industrial Commission of Ohio, entry dismissing case.

Probate Court

I. B. Weiler estate, second and final account filed.

Earl E. Huffer estate, determination of inheritance tax filed, first and final account filed and sale of real estate to surviving spouse confirmed.

ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Marguerite Davis vs. Lloyd Davis, petition for alimony filed.

Probate Court

David D. Crowe estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Ada Crowe.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Geraldine Shonk vs. Robert Shonk, divorce decree granted.

William W. Willis estate, letters testamentary issued to Lillian B. Willis.

Noel S. Smith estate, letters of administration issued to Mildred M. Smith.

TODAY FOR LAST TIME

Lynn Bari C. Ruggles in The Perfect Snob

Geo. Huston in LONE RIDER in GHOST TOWN

Dead End Kids in Jr. G-Men Cartoon — News

CIRCLE

LAST TIME TODAY 3-BIG HITS-3 First Time in City

BOWERY BLITZKRIEG with the "Tough Guys"

PLUS HIT NO. 2 SADDLEMATES with 3 Mesquiteers

Plus New Dick Tracy Serial and Free Candy

DICK TRACY vs. CRIME INC.

SUNDAY—2 HITS! SPENCER TRACY LANA TURNER in "DR. JEKYLL—MR. HYDE"

PLUS HIT NO. 2 CHARLES STARRETT in "ROYAL MTD. PATROL"

STRANAHAN WINS ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 31

—Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, today held his second consecutive Florida winter golf tournament title. He defeated Louis Broward, of Jacksonville, Fla., 3 to 1, in the finals of the Ponce De Leon Cup event. Last week, Stranahan captured the Miami Biltmore amateur trophy.

The real name of the motion picture actor, Paul Muni, is Muni Wisenfriend.

MONEY PLAYER - - - - - By Jack Sords



BEN HOGAN, LEADING MONEY WINNER FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS, WELL ON HIS WAY TO MAKE IT THREE IN A ROW

SEVERAL WEEKS NEEDED BEFORE CIVIL SERVICE CAN INFORM LOCAL MEN

Local men who registered for civil service jobs at Pearl Harbor probably will not be notified for three weeks of their appointments, according to Ohio State Employment Service officials stationed at the court house.

The applications must pass through the district Civil Service office in Cincinnati before final approval can be made. Twenty-seven applications for employment in the Pearl Harbor area were made last Friday. The applicants were given ratings according to their previous experience and were not required to take examinations to be eligible for appointments at Pearl Harbor.

Many positions for machinists, pattern makers and other mechanical skills still are available through the state Civil Service office at 435 Cleveland avenue, Columbus. There also are jobs available for typists, stenographers and bookkeepers, local employment service officials said.

HEAD, STEVENSON NAMED BY PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

R. D. Head of Pickaway township and J. B. Stevenson of Wayne township were reelected directors of the Pickaway Grain Company at an annual meeting held at the Farm Bureau office Friday afternoon.

Speaker on the program was the Rev. William Alexander of Arcadia, who talked on "The Search After Happiness."

Directors will organize at a future meeting.

CHEMICAL FIGHTS WEEDS

BERKELEY, Cal.—Water saturated soils reduce the ease with which carbon disulfide vapor moves through the ground and contacts the roots of weeds it is designed to kill, declared R. M. Hagan of the University of California College of Agriculture. Carbon disulfide shows considerable promise as a control for deep-rooted perennial weeds, such as morning-glory and for treating oak-root fungus, Hagan said. When introduced below the surface of the ground as a liquid, it rapidly volatilizes and spreads through the soil as a vapor.

Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, was once held a prisoner by Great Britain during the later periods of the Revolutionary war.

TODAY

Chas. Ruggles Ellen Drew

"PARSON OF PANAMINT"

— Plus —

BILL ELLIOTT

"The Son of Davy Crockett"

— Also New Serial —

JACK HOLT in

"Holt of the Secret Service"

CLIFTONA

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

TAYLOR Gets TURNER

and you'll get the thrill of your life!

Robert Lana TAYLOR - TURNER

"Johnny Eager"

with Van ARNOLD - HEFLIN

AN M-G-M PICTURE

COMING SOON

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

Presbyterian Men Will Hear Three Outstanding Speakers At Meeting

Ministers And Laymen To Have Separate Conferences

Men of the Columbus Presbyterian are sponsoring a conference session at the Northminster Presbyterian Church in Columbus next Thursday. A delegation of men from the local Presbyterian church will attend.

The ministers' conference will be held between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. and supper for the ministers and laymen will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Three outstanding speakers have been secured for the program. Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis of Los Angeles, secretary in charge of Spanish-speaking and Mexican-American work will be on the program. Dr. Warnshuis has spent a year in Mexico and has worked in the Spanish speaking field of the west for a number of years.

Dr. Jesse Barber of Chattanooga, Tennessee, also is one of the speakers. Dr. Barber is one of the outstanding Negro leaders in the Protestant church. For a number of years he has been active in race relations work in Chattanooga. He will speak on the importance of the Negro in the life of the nation today.

Third speaker on the program will be the Rev. Merlyn A. Chappel of New York City, connected with general promotion of the Board of National Missions. Mr. Chappel has spent ten years in missionary service in Latin America, three under the Board of Foreign Missions in South America and seven years as pastor of the American and British congregations in Havana, Cuba. His message will deal with some of the problems facing us today in our efforts to make America Christian, especially in the defense and military areas.

REVIVAL BEGINS MARCH 1 AT U. B. CHURCH IN CITY

Revival services will begin at First United Brethren church March 1 and continue until March 15 under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. A. N. Gruesser. Wendell Emrick, a senior at Otterbein college, Westerville, will be the evangelistic singer.

Sermon subject of the Rev. Mr. Gruesser Sunday morning will be "The Indwelling Christ." The choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "We Praise Thee, O God" by Ira B. Wilson. At the Sunday evening worship service the Rev. Gruesser will speak on "God's Endless Quest."

Among war achievements of blind people recorded by the National Institute for the Blind in England, is that of an elderly bed-ridden woman who can use only one arm. Since the outbreak of war Miss Ellen Ollier, of Crewe, has knitted for the troops a total of twenty-five scarves and ten blankets. The blankets contain 1,500,000 stitches.

IT'S BETTER!

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111 N. Court Crist Bldg.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

YOUTH HOLDS THE KEY

By F. G. Strickland, Pastor Williamsport Christian Church

We depend upon our youth as our military defenders in the midst of a world catastrophe. But we must do more than that; we must depend upon our youth as our spiritual defenders. If the youth of the United States cannot so function, then the doom of humanity is upon us. Our nation in the present international circumstances is the Messianic nation among the peoples of the earth. No other nation can stop the scourge that has belched forth from continental Europe and from Asia. At least we alone have the physical power for the task at present. But altho we have come to such an obligation and to such a crisis, this elder generation, now dominating our people, have made no adequate preparation for what confronts us. I leave our military experts to account for the debacle at Pearl Harbor. But, as an ambassador for Christ, my question is: What spiritual preparation have we made for the position of world leadership into which we are thrust? The answer is that our elder religious leadership has failed us. Be it remembered also that it was the world statesmen of the old school who helped to place Hitler in power in Germany. They thought they were riding Europe of Social Democracy. It was a tragic and devastating blunder.

Since the first World War we have been wandering in a man-made wilderness (although the promised land has ever been in view), but without a guiding Moses, and without a pillar of cloud by day or a pillar of fire by night. The possibility of deliverance is ever before us. Science and engineering have made poverty both silly and wicked. But when our wisemen (facetiously referred to as a "brain trust") were called to Washington, their only "wisdom" was to artificially create another scarcity! Listen, my elders, our youth are weary of starving in the midst of plenty. They have caught a glimpse of the Promised Land of Abundance, and only your stupidity blocks their way. If we had been as keen about distribution as we have been about production, our problem even now would have been solved.

Setting the record right, God has already sent us some prophets, as He always does. But by means of our modern inventions we have silenced them. (Isaiah and Amos were never up against Hollywood.) We keep these modern prophets off the radio, we deny them the popular press, they cannot pose for the news reel, and the influential pulpits are not for them. Of course, we have not killed our present-day Moses; we merely take his salary away and let him talk to the hills and the burning bushes! So Moses has his freedom.—It may be to starve to death in obscurity!

After World War No. 1, organized Christianity had the magnificent opportunity to proclaim repentance to the world order, and to announce that the Kingdom of God had come to our very doors. But politics, like the dog, returned to its vomit; business returned to "normalcy"; and the church tried to return to the one-time individualistic interpretation of the Gospel. Whatever happened to the others, the church did not successfully return. Meanwhile humanity was literally perishing for the Kingdom of God. The new generation in Germany and elsewhere forsook the temples of their fathers. They were tired of a religion that was self-seeking and belonged to an age that was past. They demanded a faith which called for their lives, even as Christ and the Apostles had done nineteen centuries before. It was the failure of the elder churchmen that gave Christ a new burial and put paganism on the throne of power in the fatherlands and motherlands of Europe.

And now our blessed land, the United States, is faced with the same tremendous question that came to Europe earlier in the present generation. The world being as it is, if God moves in human history, this war must be fought through for democracy and freedom. God makes even the wrath of men to praise Him. But in the midst of the tremendous forces that are surging in the world today, the church is doomed to defeat and impotency here, as the church of Europe has already succumbed, unless at once we repent, as a church, and join wholeheartedly the forces of righteousness and equality of opportunity with speed and with courage. Democracy if it is real must come from the soul of us. It must be deeper than politics. When genuine it springs from the heart of religion. President Roosevelt is amply justified in calling us to prayer, but we have not amply responded.

Putting the church on the side of righteousness and justice can be done (humanly speaking) only by our youth. The old generation in the church have their faces to the past and their backs to the future. They "sigh for the fleshpots of Egypt." They prate of the "old-time religion," meaning the evangelism of two centuries ago. But no religious leadership can save our age but the revolutionary leadership of Christ and the Apostles. Peter said at Pentecost: "Save yourselves from this crooked generation." No wonder that Caesar's world was later persecuting them!

I would not speak of years merely as a matter of duration or of status. And youth and age are only relative terms. But I must say to the people of my generation: You have almost sinned away your day of grace. Your path was clear after the ruinous Treaty of Versailles. But you would not even admit that you had lost the peace until years later. And now you have the effrontery and brazenness to speak to our youth about being "pure." Certainly then I must appeal to youth. There is nothing else that I can do. My generation has failed me. Young men, the saving of a world of humanity is in your hands.

This is not all. I am praying God that now and after the war you will, for the sake of Christ's work, bring the church to judgment. I beg of you, do not desert the church. That was what happened in war-torn Europe. I am not thinking merely of the church. I am thinking of humanity. When you come back from the war, when it is ended (please God) by your own selfgiving, along with that "full measure of devotion" that those buddies will pay who do not come back with you—when you come back, and I pray God that you may, please finish your job on this side.

Come back, lads, as soon as they can spare you. I'll be straining my eyes to see you! Come right back into the church and make it yours. This alone will defeat Hitler. He is the enemy of free religion. Jesus wants us to overcome evil with good.—to wipe out hate with love. I know it is going to be terrible for you in this war, but you are going to come back believing in hate.

Whatever they make you do over there, if there be any guilt in it, I am guilty with you. God is no respecter of persons. He plays no favorites. We who begot you and builded this human order (or disorder) for you to live in (or die in),—ours fundamentally is all the guilt! Wherever you are,—in the air, on the waves, under the waves, in the mud,—we are all in this terrible calamity together. But we cannot get away from God. The Psalmist says: "If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there." Ours is more than a military victory. The war in its beginning was a contest in human slaughter and destruction to determine what group of profiteers shall control the world market, but that, I pray God, is not the war in its ending.

I love that chairman of the

Jesus Calls Four Disciples



Jesus, walking by the sea of Galilee, saw two brethren, Simon called Peter, and Andrew, his brother, casting a net into the sea for they were fishers.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matt. 4:18-22; Mark 1:16-20; Luke 5:1-11



Jesus said to Simon Peter and his brother, Andrew, fishermen, as He saw them casting their net into the sea, "Follow Me," and they followed Him.



Seeing James and John with their father, Zebedee, in a ship, mending their nets, Jesus called them, and they left their father, and went with Him.

By Alfred J. Buescher



These four men were His first disciples, and He told them that He would make them fishers of men instead of fishes. (GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 1:17)



Christ and the fishermen
"Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men."
—Mark 1:17.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Church of Christ
Woodman Hall
Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and preaching service.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold R. Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. High Mass; week day Masses at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., in charge. Devotions every Friday evening at 7:30.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school; W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Robert S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. church school; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Ashville Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church
Ashville
O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church

school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended service for children from 6 to 12; 10:45 a. m. Worship.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school; Homer Reber, superintendent.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
Shadeville: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon and holy communion; 8 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Ford, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant superintendent; 7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Charles Reisel, superintendent; Ted Anderson, assistant; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Paul Peters, superintendent; Mrs. E. D. O'Hara, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary department superintendent.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor
9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. K. S. Alrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.

Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:45 p. m. Evening Evangelistic services.

Emmett Methodist Church
Rev. F. M. Mark, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 6 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship with Miss Helen Wilson leading the discussion.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Robert S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. church school, G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship; 10 a. m. Church school.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. preaching, Sunday school following, Val Valentine, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. preaching, Sunday school following, Mary Martin will bring the message; 7 p. m. C. E.; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Pontius: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following, Mrs. Jacob Gilt, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Revival service; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday

school, prayer meeting following. Don Hammel, superintendent; 7 p. m. C. E., preaching following, the Rev. Melvin Truex will bring the message; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. W.M.S. day of prayer program; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent; 7 p. m. league; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, L. S. Warner, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. W.M.S. day of prayer program; beginning Tuesday night revival services each evening at 7:30.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. W.M.S. day of prayer program; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
9:30 a. m. church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; Ella Mae Jenkins, pianist.

Bethany: 10 a. m. church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship and sermon.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m. church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader; Thursday night, W.S.C.S. meeting.

YOUNG METHODIST FOLK AT MID-WINTER MEETING

Young people of the Chillicothe Methodist district were holding their mid-winter Epworth League institute at the Ashville Methodist church Saturday.

Registration began at 8:30 a. m. and during the day devotion and religious services were being held. Dean of the institute is the Rev. Thomas Adams Jr., and the Rev. Dwight Woodworth is serving as host pastor.

A luncheon meeting was held at noon and during the afternoon courses were being offered in Bible, the Methodist Youth Fellowship, missions, Christian ethics and the Growth of the English Bible.

The mid-winter institute is an annual gathering, held to promote greater activity and interest among the young people of the various Methodist churches of the district. A large delegation from the Methodist Youth Fellowship group of First Methodist church was attending the meeting.

At the Fellowship meeting in the Circleville church Sunday evening a discussion of the institute classes will be conducted. Ned Stout will act as leader and Helen Huffman will have charge of the devotions.

The institute last year was held at First Methodist church and more than 150 young people attended.

NOV. 1 to MAY 1
Open Every Day
Except Sundays and Holidays
7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The Circleville Ice Company

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The Rev. George Troutman will discuss "Our Pilgrimage To Heaven" when he talks at the morning worship services at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday. Subject of his evening sermon will be "The Devilish Doctrine of the Russelites." The Sunday morning service starts at 10:15 and the Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock.

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"That Which is Right" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Neil Peterson at the worship service at First Methodist church Sunday morning. The anthem for the service will be "Morning" by Rogers.

The session of First Presbyterian church will meet at the close of the worship hour Sunday morning.

Members of the Pickaway county Ministerial association will meet at Betz restaurant Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. A discussion of the interdenominational conference in Columbus will feature the program. All county ministers are urged to attend the meeting.

A woodpecker pecks to dig out a nest or to obtain food. He drums, however, either for pleasure or it serves as a call to birds of the same species.

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Presbyterian Men Will Hear Three Outstanding Speakers At Meeting

Ministers And Laymen To Have Separate Conferences

Men of the Columbus Presbyterian are sponsoring a conference session at the Northminster Presbyterian Church in Columbus next Thursday. A delegation of men from the local Presbyterian church will attend.

The ministers' conference will be held between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. and supper for the ministers and laymen will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Three outstanding speakers have been secured for the program. Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis of Los Angeles, secretary in charge of Spanish-speaking and Mexican-American work will be on the program. Dr. Warnshuis has spent a year in Mexico and has worked in the Spanish speaking field of the west for a number of years.

Dr. Jesse Barber of Chattanooga, Tennessee, also is one of the speakers. Dr. Barber is one of the outstanding Negro leaders in the Protestant church. For a number of years he has been active in race relations work in Chattanooga. He will speak on the importance of the Negro in the life of the nation today.

Third speaker on the program will be the Rev. Merlyn A. Chappel of New York City, connected with general promotion of the Board of National Missions. Mr. Chappel has spent ten years in missionary service in Latin America, three under the Board of Foreign Missions in South America and seven years as pastor of the American and British congregations in Havana, Cuba. His message will deal with some of the problems facing us today in our efforts to make America Christian, especially in the defense and military areas.

REVIVAL BEGINS MARCH 1 AT U. B. CHURCH IN CITY

Revival services will begin at First United Brethren church March 1 and continue until March 15 under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. A. N. Gruesser. Wendell Emrick, a senior at Otterbein college, Westerville, will be the evangelistic singer. Sermon subject of the Rev. Mr. Gruesser Sunday morning will be "The Indwelling Christ." The choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "We Praise Thee, O God" by Ira B. Wilson. At the Sunday evening worship service the Rev. Gruesser will speak on "God's Endless Quest."

Among war achievements of blind people recorded by the National Institute for the Blind in England, is that of an elderly bed-ridden woman who can use only one arm. Since the outbreak of war Miss Ellen Ollier, of Creve, has knitted for the troops a total of twenty-five scarves and ten blankets. The blankets contain 1,500,000 stitches.

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WATCH OUR WINDOW

YOUTH HOLDS THE KEY

By F. G. Strickland, Pastor Williamsport Christian Church

We depend upon our youth as our military defenders in the midst of a world catastrophe. But we must do more than that; we must depend upon our youth as our spiritual defenders. If the youth of the United States cannot so function, then the doom of humanity is upon us. Our nation in the present international circumstances is the Messianic nation among the peoples of the earth. No other nation can stop the scourge that has belched forth from continental Europe and from Asia. At least we alone have the physical power for the task at present. But also we have come to such an obligation and to such a crisis, this elder generation, now dominating our people, have made no adequate preparation for what confronts us. I leave our military experts to account for the debacle at Pearl Harbor. But, as an ambassador for Christ, my question is: What spiritual preparation have we made for the position of world leadership into which we are thrust? The answer is that our elder religious leadership has failed us. Be it remembered also that it was the world statesmen of the old school who helped to place Hitler in power in Germany. They thought they were riding Europe of Social Democracy. It was a tragic and devastating blunder.

Since the first World War we have been wandering in a man-made wilderness (although the promised land has ever been in view), but without a guiding Moses, and without a pillar of cloud by day or a pillar of fire by night. The possibility of deliverance is ever before us. Science and engineering have made poverty both silly and wicked. But when our wisemen (facetiously referred to us as a "brain trust") were called to Washington, their only "wisdom" was to artificially create another scarcity! Listen, my elders, our youth are weary of starving in the midst of plenty. They have caught a glimpse of the Promised Land of Abundance, and only your stupidity blocks their way. If we had been as keen about distribution as we have been about production, our problem even now would have been solved.

Setting the record right, God has already sent us some prophets, as He always does. But by means of our modern inventions we have silenced them. (Isaiah and Amos were never up against Hollywood.) We keep these modern prophets off the radio, we deny them the popular press, they cannot pose for the news reel, and the influential pulpits are not for them. Of course, we have not killed our present-day Moses; we merely take his salary away and let him talk to the hills and the burning bushes! So Moses has his freedom—it may be to starve to death in obscurity!

After World War No. 1, organized Christianity had the magnificent opportunity to proclaim repentance to the world order, and to announce that the Kingdom of God had come to our very doors. But politics, like the dog, returned to its vomit; business returned to "normalcy"; and the church tried to return to the one-time individualistic interpretation of the Gospel. Whatever happened to the others, the church did not successfully return. Meanwhile humanity was literally perishing for the Kingdom of God. The new generation in Germany and elsewhere forsake the temples of their fathers. They were tired of a re-

ligion that was self-seeking and belonged to an age that was past. They demanded a faith which called for their lives, even as Christ and the Apostles had done nineteen centuries before. It was the failure of the elder churchmen that gave Christ a new burial and put paganism on the throne of power in the fatherlands and motherlands of Europe.

And now our blessed land, the United States, is faced with the same tremendous question that came to Europe earlier in the present generation. The world being as it is, if God moves in human history, this war must be fought through for democracy and freedom. God makes even the wrath of men to praise Him. But in the midst of the tremendous forces that are surging in the world today, the church is doomed to defeat and impotency here, as the church of Europe has already succumbed, unless at once we repent, as a church, and join wholeheartedly the forces of righteousness and equality of opportunity with speed and with courage. Democracy if it is real must come from the soul of us. It must be deeper than politics. When genuine it springs from the heart of religion. President Roosevelt is amply justified in calling us to prayer, but we have not amply responded.

Putting the church on the side of righteousness and justice can be done (humanly speaking) only by our youth. The old generation in the church have their faces to the past and their backs to the future. They "sigh for the fleshpots of Egypt," meaning the evangelism of two centuries ago. But no religious leadership can save our age but the revolutionary leadership of Christ and the Apostles. Peter said at Pentecost: "Save yourselves from this crooked generation." No wonder that Caesar's world was later persecuting them!

I would not speak of years merely as a matter of duration or of status. And youth and age are only relative terms. But I must say to the people of my generation: You have almost sinned away your day of grace. Your path was clear after the ruinous Treaty of Versailles. But you would not even admit that you had lost the peace until years later. And now you have the effrontery and brazenness to speak to our youth about being "pure." Certainly then I must appeal to youth. There is nothing else that I can do. My generation has failed me. Young men, the saving of a world of humanity is in your hands.

This is not all. I am praying God that now and after the war you will, for the sake of Christ's work, bring the church to judgment. I beg of you, do not desert the church. That was what happened in war-torn Europe. I am not thinking merely of the church. I am thinking of humanity. When you come back from the war, when it is ended (please God) by your own selfgiving, along with that "full measure of devotion" that those buddies will pay who do not come back with you—when you come back, and I pray God that you may, please finish your job on this side.

Come back, lads, as soon as they can spare you. I'll be straining my eyes to see you! Come right back into the church and make it yours. This alone will defeat Hitler. He is the enemy of free religion. Jesus wants us to overcome evil with good—to wipe out hate with love. I know it is going to be terrible for you in this war, but you are going to come back believing in hate.

Whatever they make you do over there, if there be any guilt in it, I am guilty with you. God is no respecter of persons. He plays no favorites. We who begot you and build this human order (or disorder) for you to live in (or die in)—ours fundamentally is all the guilt! Wherever you are—in the air, on the waves, under the waves, in the mud—we are all in this terrible calamity together. But we cannot get away from God. The Psalmist says: "If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there." Ours is more than a military victory. The war in its beginning was a contest in human slaughter and destruction to determine what group of profiteers shall control the world market, but that, I pray God, is not the war in its ending.

I love that chairman of the

Jesus Calls Four Disciples



Jesus, walking by the sea of Galilee, saw two brethren, Simon called Peter, and Andrew, his brother, casting a net into the sea for they were fishers.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matt. 4:18-22; Mark 1:16-20; Luke 5:1-11



Jesus said to Simon Peter and his brother, Andrew, fishermen, as He saw them casting their net into the sea, "Follow Me," and they followed Him.



Seeing James and John with their father, Zebedee, in a ship, mending their nets, Jesus called them, and they left their father, and went with Him.



These four men were His first disciples, and He told them that He would make them fishers of men instead of fishes. (GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 1:17)



Christ and the fishermen
"Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men."
—Mark 1:17.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Church of Christ
Woodman Hall
Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold R. Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. High Mass; week day Masses at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., in charge. Devotions every Friday evening at 7:30.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Apostolate, dear fathering, stumbling, but rugged Peter, the Rockman, He preached a great revival sermon at Pentecost, taking his text from the Prophet Joel. Here is part of it:

"I will pour forth my Spirit upon all flesh; And your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, And your young men shall see visions, And your old men shall dream dreams."

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school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended service for children from 6 to 12; 10:45 a. m. Worship.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
Shadeville: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon and holy communion; 8 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Ford, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant superintendent; 7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon. Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Charles Reisel, superintendent; Ted Anderson, assistant; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Paul Peters, superintendent; Mrs. E. D. O'Hara, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doerns, primary department superintendent.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor
9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinberger, superintendent; 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:45 p. m. Evening Evangelistic services.

Emmett Methodist Church
Rev. F. M. Mark, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 6 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship with Miss Helen Wilson leading the discussion.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Robert S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. church school, G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church
Ashville
O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Carter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church

school, prayer meeting following. Don Hammel, superintendent; 7 p. m. C. E., preaching following. The Rev. Melvin Truex will bring the message; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. W.M.S. day of prayer program; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent; 7 p. m. league; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, L. S. Warner, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. W.M.S. day of prayer program; beginning Tuesday night revival services each evening at 7:30.
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. W.M.S. day of prayer program; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
9:30 a. m. church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; Ella Mae Jenkins, pianist.
Bethany: 10 a. m. church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship and sermon.
Oakland: 9:30 a. m. church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader; Thursday night, W.S.C.S. meeting.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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EJECTION JOB

IT IS evident that ejecting the Japs is going to be a long, slow process. They will be shoved out nevertheless.

Speaking in general, white men's doors never have been opened to this alien race. We have welcomed and cooperated with their few scholars, scientists and artists, recognizing that such men are above racial barriers. But the generality of Japs have been unwelcome intruders wherever they have gone, in Asia as well as in America and Europe and the isles of the sea.

We sometimes tried to think of them as equals, but such idealization proved false and foolish. Their contact with the white race has not changed them. Our culture, our tolerant and humanitarian spirit, passes over their heads. They remain a stubborn, uncreative race, unresponsive to modern culture, fiercely proud for no reason that western civilization can understand, and apparently determined to master the world.

For that purpose they use the only thing they really get from our civilization—the least excellent part of it—the methods and instruments of material force. In this they are apt pupils. So we are obliged to use against them "force to the uttermost," as we do against their Nazi friends and associates, to cleanse the world of them.

TRIPLE WAR TEAMS

TWO things particularly, in the Roberts Commission's report on the Pearl Harbor tragedy, are so amazing as to be almost incredible to the average American. One is the failure of the army and navy branches to cooperate in their defense of the Pacific; the other is their disregard of air power.

Perhaps from now on it may be assumed that the land and sea branches of national defense will work together, with interwoven plans and equipment and continuous consultation and cooperation. Also that the third arm of national defense, air power, shall have the full recognition and interlocking with the other two branches. And that there shall be no commander in any of the three services who fails to understand and work with the others. Only by such triple teams can present-day war be fought.

Invaded Burma should be used to suffering. It once had a king named Sirta ribhavanadityapavarapanditasudham arajamahadhipatinarapatisithu. Fortunately this was before the days when it became necessary to spell one's name over the telephone.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning not too unpleasant for winter, so did enjoy a short breather in the back yard. Noted sap dripping from the big maple tree and recalled hearing, here and there, comment to the effect that robins are in evidence. Wonder what happened to the red bird we befriended for a few days even though never able to quite convince him of the fact. He injured and unable to fly and almost certain prey for the first stray cat. Had to be caught, but before being brought fully to hand most of his tail feathers had been pulled out. Suppose that if I were a red bird that I also would suspect anyone who pulled out my tail feathers. Turned him out when he was in good shape and have not seen him since.

Downtown and to the post, hailing Mayor Ben on the way. Missed Charlie Gilmore, the watt dispenser, who is ill, but said to be on recovery highway. Chatted with Clarence Wolf and enjoyed a brief visit with Ray Davis, the barrister. Joe Burns

dropped into the plant to volunteer for civilian defense work. Was surprised to see him away from the jewelry store that occupies entirely too much of his time.

Frank Lynch was getting along famously on that new bike even though he had not before ridden a cycle with hand brakes. His had been the coaster variety, the kind that is stopped by pressing backward on the pedals. Frank rode right up to his Coca Cola plant, moving at a fairly rapid pace and headed straight for the side of the building. Six feet away he pressed back on the pedals and nothing happened except a swift change in Frank's expression. Came a loud thump. Office workers looked out to see the chief on the ground and untangling himself from his vehicle. They turned rapidly and discreetly away and so far as Frank knew not a soul saw or suspected the accident. But Frank is smart. He'll learn yet that those grips on the handlebars are put there for stopping purposes.

Visited the federal building

with George Foresman and, guided by Postmaster Hulise did inspect the basement as a possible staff headquarters for the Civilian Defense Corps. Every possible requirement of the Corps is met there, so it was decided to take advantage of the government's offer of use of the building. Telephones and additional equipment will be installed at an early date and emergency rehearsals soon will be staged there.

Attended Rotary luncheon and highly entertained by George Griffith's program showing certain ways of not selling merchandise. Every clerk in the village should have seen that demonstration. If they had sales figures would start mounting at once. A lot of laughs and plenty of subject matter for serious thought by merchandisers.

Came a card from Doc Bales, written at Marathon, Fla. Had intended visiting the Cayman Islands in search of new and unusual sea shells, but found that the war had halted shipping and he never got away from the Keys.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BIDDLE'S HEARINGS

WASHINGTON — They are not advertising it but congressional probers are putting the microscope on the personnel of the several score three-member Alien Enemy Hearings Boards appointed by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The boards, one for every federal court district, were set up to pass on charges against alien enemies.

Members of Congress have received numerous complaints about individuals put on these boards. Some of them are accused of having business and social connections with enemy aliens, and to have displayed suspicious reluctance to deal forcefully with influential questionable enemy aliens.

Complaints also have been received that some of the Board members themselves are not native born Americans.

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GRAVE ERROR

The telephone rang in a War Department office and Master Sergeant Albert C. Baty picked up the phone.

A voice said: "Hello, are you the man who buries people in Arlington Cemetery?"

"Well, I've done a good deal of it, yes sir," replied the Sergeant.

"Can you tell me where you buried that maiden aunt—the one you thought was a four-star general?"

"Huh," snorted Baty. "You've been reading stories in the newspapers."

"But isn't it true that you buried a woman and you thought she was a general?"

"No, it is not true."

"Haven't you buried a general recently?"

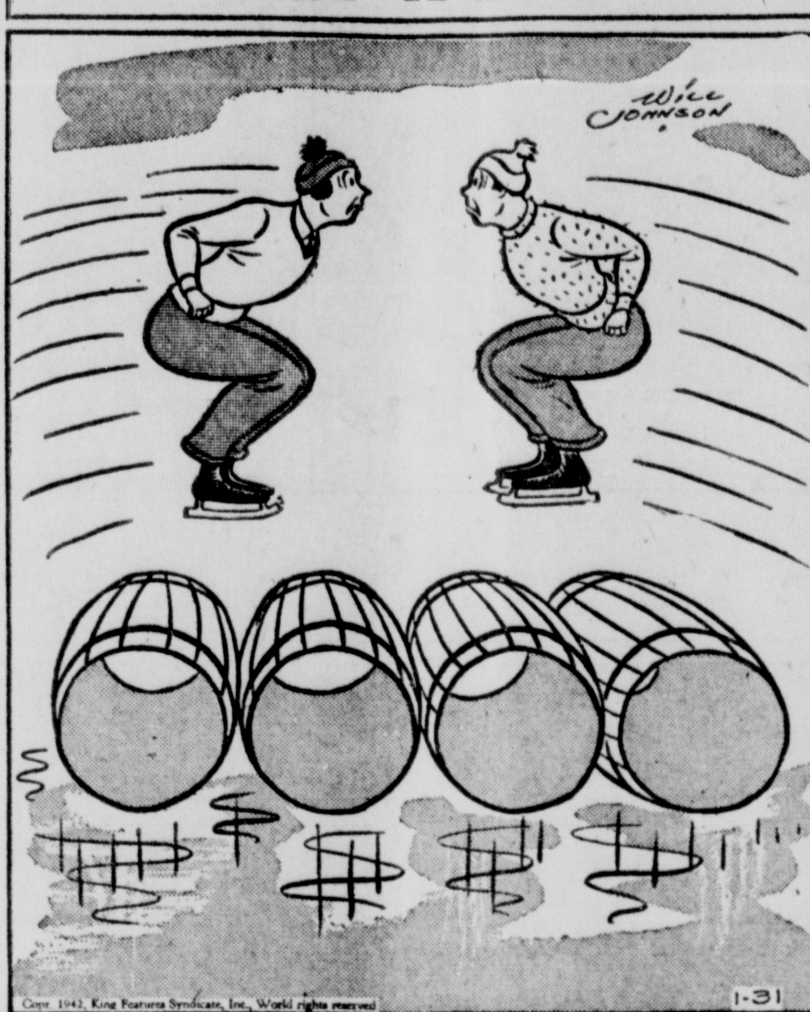
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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Some Dyspepsia Cases Yield to Diet Treatment

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DYSPEPSIA may be defined as an undue awareness of the process of digestion. Strictly speaking, indigestible foods are those that are unaffected or only slightly affected

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by any of the digestive juices. Foods which cause dyspepsia are those which produce a faulty reaction in some part of the digestive tract.

Aside from intestinal invalids, who are a rule to themselves, and those who have indigestion from some reflex or organic cause such as gallstones, gall-bladder disease or ulcer of the stomach, dyspepsia is mostly functional and can be divided into the type of person who likes to eat but who suffers for it and the type of person who can work up no enthusiasm for food at all.

Diet is, of course, an important form of treatment in all such cases, although it is not the only treatment.

In the form of dyspepsia which we may call "indigestion" because there is discomfort associated with meals, the tendency lately is to give plenty of food of a non-irritating character. I append below a typical diet for one day for such a patient and will print others in the course of the next few weeks:

Diet

Breakfast: Grapefruit sections; oatmeal porridge; poached egg; crisp bacon; grape jelly; toast; butter, cream; weak tea or coffee.
10:00 A.M.: Milk and crackers.
Dinner: Chicken fricassee; baked potato; wax beans; butter; Scotch pudding; bread; butter; milk; weak tea.
3:00 P.M.: Cocoa and crackers.
Supper: Cream of asparagus soup; creamed sweetbreads; ice cream; plain cake; bread; butter; weak tea or coffee.
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I also give some general rules which have been found useful.

In your choice of foods observe the following rules: Avoid foods containing coarse fibres and sharp

seeds, e.g., vegetables such as corn, celery and salad—also fermentative vegetables as cabbage, radishes and onions; avoid foods that are excessively salty or spicy; avoid stimulants—strong tea or coffee; avoid fried foods, rich desserts, and pastries; avoid condiments such as mustard, horseradish, catsup, and highly seasoned gravies, sauce and relishes. Use only tender meats, simply cooked and seasoned.

General Rules for Indigestion

Eat regularly and at the same hour each day. Take a definite length of time for meals: 20 minutes for breakfast and 30 minutes each for the noon-day meal and the evening meal.

Take no alcoholic beverages of any kind. Do not take large amounts at one time of very hot or very cold solids or fluids. Masticate food thoroughly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. B. C.: "1. Why is a certain person's temperature always colder than that of most normal persons? 2. Why are some people unable to ride elevators? 3. Does a great exhale of breath indicate fatigue, or a type of disease? 4. Why is it that some adults sleep as long as infants?"

Answer: 1. The internal temperature of the body is the same in all human beings at all ages and under all climatic conditions with remarkable evenness. The temperature of the skin—of the hands and feet particularly—is likely to vary. This is due to nervous control of the superficial blood vessels.

2. People who are unable to ride in elevators either have some affection of the inner ear or it is due to nervousness.

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No Refuge from Love

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION — JERRY BRONDFIELD

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

MOLLA lay on her back on the broad white beach and looked up at the fleecy white clouds which drifted by overhead. She held up an arm for all to see. "Look! I'm sunburned already in just two days."

Ted Holland grabbed the arm she held up. "And it's about time you proved you're a bathing beauty who can do more than just adorn a beach. C'mon."

He yanked her to her feet and dragged her off toward the water's edge.

Molla struggled with her bathing cap as she ran. Tay chased after them, and all three plunged into the surf together.

Molla broke into a long, strong stroke. Tay and Teddy tried to catch her but gave up after 75 yards.

"Okay, we quit. Come on back," Tay called, and Molla splashed back to them. "Fine men," she taunted. "Can't even catch a little girl."

Tay leaped over and ducked her. She came up gasping. "You wretch," she said.

He laughed. "Will you forgive me if I take you to a nice party tonight?"

"Perhaps. Where is the party?" "See that big white house on the point over there? That's the winter place of Walter Abbott, Steel," he said, turning to Ted informatively. "You've probably heard of him. He and dad have worked together on several deals. I met him at the race track yesterday and he insisted that we come up tonight."

Ted made a wry face. "Another one of those things. Champagne and a lot of blondes who don't know how to hold it."

Tay splashed water in his face with the heel of his palm. "Reserve your judgement, worm. Or, better still, scare up your own party for the gang."

Walter Abbott's winter home was a Miami showplace. The patio was ablaze with lanterns and at one end an eight-piece orchestra played for dancing.

Abbott was a jolly, stout little man, almost bald. He wore a wide, waxed mustache which quivered when he talked.

"So this is your Norwegian princess," he boomed when Ted introduced Molla. "Whitworth, you can pick 'em. You sure can. In fact, she's nice enough to steal away from you. Providing, of course, that I can duck my wife."

He waved Tay aside. "Now go the champagne's over there. Now go

'way. I'll take care of the royalty. You don't know how."

Tay protested lightly, but Abbott held up a warning hand.

"Now you look here. Your old man is trying to buy a thousand tons of steel from me at less than I can make the stuff for. So if you folks want to do some sort of business with me you'd better give me a little co-operation. Now seat. I'm old enough to be this young lady's grandfather, so put your mind at ease."

Tay grinned. "Guess I'm helpless. Big business has me licked."

Abbott jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "There's an old friend of yours over there at the bar. Charlie Anthony. Remember? You ought to," he said significantly. "You go over there and drown whatever troubles you may have. She'll help you."

Charlie Anthony, hey? Interesting. Very."

"Where's Tay?" Bob Vinton inquired a half hour later.

Molla laughed a short laugh. "He went off to have a drink with some divorcee and that was the last I saw of him."

"Oh, sure. That Anthony dame. I saw them at the bar together," Ted Holland said.

"Did you look under the tables?" Vivian asked casually. "As I remember the glamorous Miss Anthony, that usually becomes her native habitat after the first 15 minutes in the company of a bottle."

An hour passed and still no Tay. "Well, guess we ought to call out the national guard, the police and the Boy Scouts. Maybe he dropped bread crumbs behind for a trail," Helene ventured.

Ted Holland looked at Molla closely. "There's no use looking for him, of course. Tay can take care of himself."

"Of course," Molla said coolly.

"Well, it's after one," Helene said. "We might as well leave."

They said goodbye to the Abbotts.

"Don't tell me Tay hasn't shown up yet?" Walter Abbott said sharply.

"Nope," Bob said. "And do you know what?" He leaned forward, held up his hand and stage whispered. "We suspect sabotage."

They all laughed, but Molla found that her's was forced.

"I wouldn't worry too much," Vivian told Molla as they undressed. "He'll be showing up soon."

"Vivian," Molla stared out the window as she spoke. "Vivian, when all of you laughed tonight—

you remember—were you laughing at me, too? You know what I mean."

"No—no, I'm sure none of us was laughing at you. If we were laughing at anyone it was Tay."

She tossed a stocking aside with a little gesture of displeasure. He's such a likable dope, but a dope none the less. And he's the luckiest man in the world to be getting a girl like you."

Jack Curtiss woke with a start. He looked at his watch. It was 3:30. The door opened and Tay Whitworth walked into the room quite unsteadily and soaked from head to foot.

"Well, by the great horned toad, what happened to you?"

Tay grinned weakly. "Guess I'm a little wet. Yep, little wet."

"A little drunk, too, I'm thinking," Jack said.

Tay went over and sat down on his bed, unmindful of his wet clothes.

"Oooh, it was awful," he said, holding his head.

"Okay, I'm listening if you want to talk."

"That Anthony gal—you know? Well, we had a couple of drinks. And then a couple more. And then a couple more. And then—"

"Yeah, I know . . . that goes on for quite some time, but take up where that leaves off," Jack interrupted.

"She wanted to go for a boat ride."

"A what?"

"Boat ride. Around the inlets. So we hired a boat and we fell into the water."

"Oh, lord. Who fished you out?"

"The police. Isn't it terrible?" Tay mumbled.

"And that isn't all," Tay continued. "We were marooned on one of those artificial islands. Charlie took off her dress and hoisted it on a tree for a distress signal. She wanted to play shipwreck."

Jack turned over and covered his face with his pillow. "Lord deliver us," he groaned. "Then what?"

Tay spread his hands. "They took our names and brought us home. That's all."

"That's all, hey? Well, Mister Whitworth, I suggest you get yourself a lot of sleep, because maybe you'll have some explaining to do in the morning. You're the guy that's engaged to that beautiful Norwegian blonde, remember?"

"Sure, I remember," Tay sighed. "This was just a little harmless fun. Nobody got hurt. Molla will understand that."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. On what day of the week do sailors dislike to set sail?
2. How many sides has a snowflake?
3. What was the "Battle above the Clouds"?

Words of Wisdom

Democracy is ever eager for rapid progress, and the only progress which can be rapid is progress down hill.—Sir James Jeans.

Today's Horoscope

The prospects of those who have birthdays today are excellent for the next year. Substantial benefits come through old people, strangers, land and unusual sources, but accompanied by some annoyance. Such people are kind, generous in their judgments of others, and possess discerning, artistic temperaments. They also are not afraid of hard work. Born on this date a child will be very fortunate, but somewhat stubborn and abrupt at times. However, many fine traits of character and profundity of intellect and talent will be evinced.

Hints on Etiquette

The person who puts in a long-distance phone call should be the first to end the conversation, unless the charges are reversed.

Horoscope for Sunday

If you are celebrating a birthday today, your family and friends may be aware that you are a person of fierce emotions—easily swayed from joy to anger and back again. You are intensely loyal to friends and loved ones, but equally bitter to those you

regard as enemies. In the next year you should avoid impulsive actions and giving offense to those in authority, also lovers, and be careful with documents and correspondence. If you heed these warnings, much financial gain will be achieved. A child born on this date will be very strong-willed, determined, obstinate, casual and even rude at times. These traits should be curbed when said child is young. Artistic ability is foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Friday, although the superstition about the day being unlucky is dying out.
2. Six.
3. Part of the Battle of Chantanooga, lasting from Nov. 23-25, 1863. General Hooker took Lookout mountain on Nov. 25.

You're Telling Me!

SINCE Herr Hitler has begun firing his generals in bunches, we've noticed Herr Goebbels has had little to say about the dearth of unemployment among the Germans.

A midwestern city has renamed its baseball park "Victory Field."

A patriotic idea, but can the local team live up to it?

Zadok Dumbkopf thinks a fortune awaits the man who'll design an old-fashioned one-horse buggy complete with radio, heater and cigaret lighter.

The man who told a Hamilton, Canada, judge he had been convicted "only 50 times" was wrong. When the judge got through with him the number was 51.

Axis communique writers would make poor bridge players. They not only always insist on

doubling their foes' losses, but insist on redoubling too.

Judging by the sour looks of those Japanese generals whose pictures appear in the paper, they've already had a foretaste of the licking they're going to get.

Certain Indians of Peru, we read, bathe only during the month of November. Thus, no doubt, they can keep track of their age by what's left of the bar of soap.

Victory talks even louder than money.



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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EJECTION JOB

IT IS evident that ejecting the Japs is going to be a long, slow process. They will be shoved out nevertheless.

Speaking in general, white men's doors never have been opened to this alien race. We have welcomed and cooperated with their few scholars, scientists and artists, recognizing that such men are above racial barriers. But the generality of Japs have been unwelcome intruders wherever they have gone, in Asia as well as in America and Europe and the isles of the sea.

We sometimes tried to think of them as equals, but such idealization proved false and foolish. Their contact with the white race has not changed them. Our culture, our tolerant and humanitarian spirit, passes over their heads. They remain a stubborn, uncreative race, unresponsive to modern culture, fiercely proud for no reason that western civilization can understand, and apparently determined to master the world.

For that purpose they use the only thing they really get from our civilization—the least excellent part of it—the methods and instruments of material force. In this they are apt pupils. So we are obliged to use against them "force to the uttermost," as we do against their Nazi friends and associates, to cleanse the world of them.

TRIPLE WAR TEAMS

TWO things particularly, in the Roberts Commission's report on the Pearl Harbor tragedy, are so amazing as to be almost incredible to the average American. One is the failure of the army and navy branches to cooperate in their defense of the Pacific; the other is their disregard of air power.

Perhaps from now on it may be assumed that the land and sea branches of national defense will work together, with interwoven plans and equipment and continuous consultation and cooperation. Also that the third arm of national defense, air power, shall have the full recognition and interlocking with the other two branches. And that there shall be no commander in any of the three services who fails to understand and work with the others. Only by such triple teams can present-day war be fought.

Invaded Burma should be used to suffering. It once had a king named Sirta r i bhavanadityapavarapanditasudham arajamahadhipatinarapisithu. Fortunately this was before the days when it became necessary to spell one's name over the telephone.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning not too unpleasant for Winter, so did enjoy a short breather in the back yard. Noted sap dripping from the big maple tree and recalled hearing, here and there, comment to the effect that robins are in evidence. Wonder what happened to the red bird we befriended for a few days even though never able to quite convince him of the fact. He injured and unable to fly and almost certain prey for the first stray cat. Had to be caught, but before being brought fully to hand most of his tail feathers had been pulled out. Suppose that if I were a red bird that I also would suspect anyone who pulled out my tail feathers. Turned him out when he was in good shape and have not seen him since.

Downtown and to the post, hailing Mayor Ben on the way. Missed Charlie Gilmore, the wait dispenser, who is ill, but said to be on recovery highway. Chatted with Clarence Wolf and enjoyed a brief visit with Ray Davis, the barrister. Joe Burns

dropped into the plant to volunteer for civilian defense work. Was surprised to see him away from the jewelry store that occupies entirely too much of his time.

Frank Lynch was getting along famously on that new bike even though he had not before ridden a cycle with hand brakes. His had been the coaster variety, the kind that is stopped by pressing backward on the pedals. Frank rode right up to his Coca Cola plant, moving at a fairly rapid pace and headed straight for the side of the building. Six feet away he pressed back on the pedals and nothing happened except a swift change in Frank's expression. Came a loud thump. Office workers looked out to see the chief on the ground and untangling himself from his vehicle. They turned rapidly and discreetly away and so far as Frank knew not a soul saw or suspected the accident. But Frank is smart. He'll learn yet that those grips on the handlebars are put there for stopping purposes.

Visited the federal building

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BIDDLE'S HEARINGS

WASHINGTON — They are not advertising it but congressional probers are putting the microscope on the personnel of the several score three-member Alien Enemy Hearings Boards appointed by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The boards, one for every federal court district, were set up to pass on charges against alien enemies.

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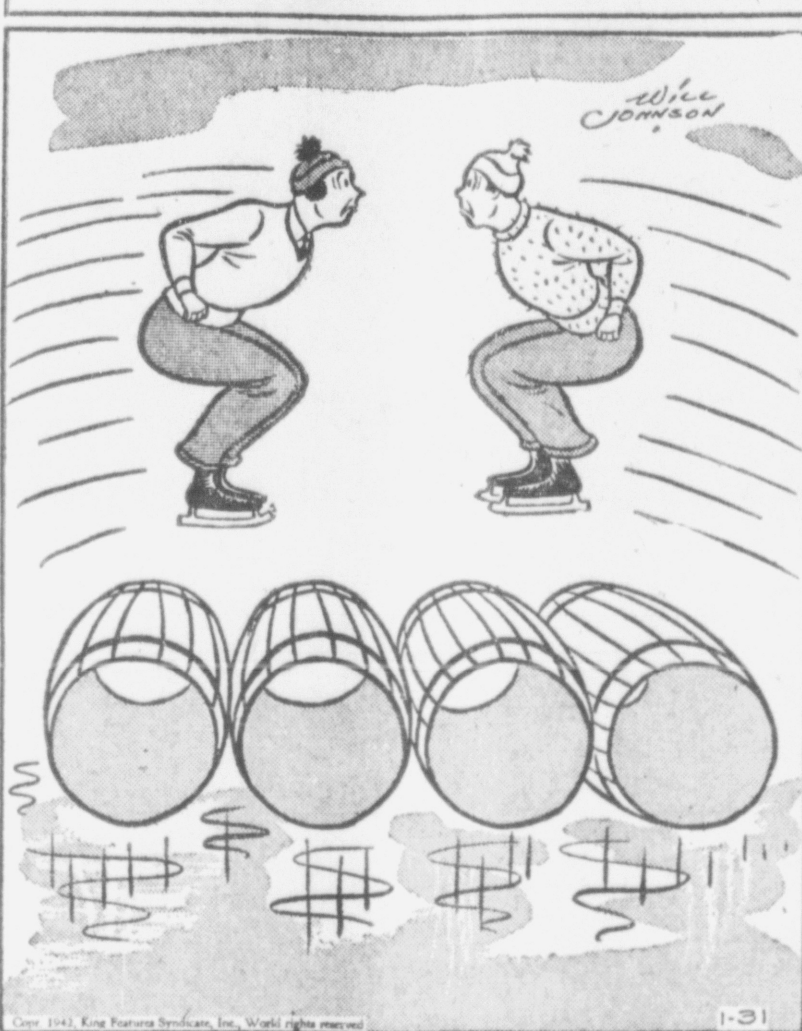
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He yanked her to her feet and dragged her off toward the water's edge.

Molla struggled with her bathing cap as she ran. Tay chased after them, and all three plunged into the surf together.

Molla broke into a long, strong stroke. Tay and Teddy tried to catch her but gave up after 75 yards.

"Okay, we quit. Come on back," Tay called, and Molla splashed back to them. "Fine men," she taunted. "Can't even catch a little girl."

Tay leaped over and ducked her. She came up gasping. "You wretch," she said.

He laughed. "Will you forgive me if I take you to a nice party tonight?"

"Perhaps. Where is the party?"

"See that big white house on the point over there? That's the winter place of Walter Abbott. Steel," he said, turning to Ted in a friendly way. "You've probably heard of him. He and dad have worked together on several deals. I met him at the race track yesterday and he insisted that we come up tonight."

Ted made a wry face. "Another one of those things. Champagne and a lot of blondes who don't know how to hold it."

Tay splashed water in his face with the heel of his palm. "Reserve your judgement, worm. Or, better still, scare up your own party for the gang."

Walter Abbott's winter home was a Miami showplace. The patio was ablaze with lanterns and at one end an eight-piece orchestra played for dancing.

Abbott was a jolly, stout little man, almost bald. He wore a wide, waxed mustache which quivered when he talked.

"So this is your Norwegian princess," he boomed when Tay introduced Molla. "Whitworth, you can pick 'em. You sure can. In fact, she's nice enough to steal away from you. Providing, of course, that I can duck my wife."

He waved Tay aside. "The champagne's over there. Now go

'way. I'll take care of the royalty. You don't know how."

Tay protested lightly, but Abbott held up a warning hand.

"Now you look here. Your old man is trying to buy a thousand tons of steel from me at less than I can make the stuff for. So if you folks want to do some sort of business with me you'd better give me a little co-operation. Now scat. I'm old enough to be this young lady's grandfather, so put your mind at ease."

Tay grinned. "Guess I'm helpless. Big business has me licked."

Abbott jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "There's an old friend of yours over there at the bar. Clarence Anthony. Remember? You ought to," he said significantly. "You go over there and drown whatever troubles you may have. She'll help you."

Clarence Anthony, hey? Interesting. Very."

"Where's Tay?" Bob Vinton inquired a half hour later.

Molla laughed a short laugh. "He went off to have a drink with some divorcee and that was the last I saw of him."

"Oh, sure. That Anthony dame. I saw them at the bar together," Ted Holland said.

"Did you look under the tables?" Vivian asked casually. "As I remember the glamorous Miss Anthony, that usually becomes her native habitat after the first 15 minutes in the company of a bottle."

An hour passed and still no Tay. "Well, guess we ought to call out the national guard, the police and the Boy Scouts. Maybe he dropped bread crumbs behind for a trail," Helene ventured.

Ted Holland looked at Molla closely. "There's no use looking for him, of course. Tay can take care of himself."

"Of course," Molla said coolly. "Well, it's after one. Helene said, 'We might as well leave.'"

They said goodby to the Abbotts. "Don't tell me Tay hasn't shown up yet?" Walter Abbott said sharply.

"Nope," Bob said. "And do you know what?" He leaned forward, held up his hand and stage whispered. "We suspect sabotage."

They all laughed, but Molla found that her's was forced.

"I wouldn't worry too much," Vivian told Molla as they undressed. "He'll be showing up soon."

"Vivian," Molla stared out the window as she spoke. "Vivian, when all of you laughed tonight—

you remember—were you laughing at me, too? You know what I mean."

"No-no, I'm sure none of us was laughing at you. If we were laughing at anyone it was Tay."

She tossed a stocking aside with a little gesture of displeasure. He's such a likable dope, but a dope none the less. And he's the luckiest man in the world to be getting a girl like you."

Jack Curtiss woke with a start. He looked at his watch. It was 3:30. The door opened and Tay Whitworth walked into the room quite unsteadily and soaked from head to foot.

"Well, by the great horned toad, what happened to you?"

Tay grinned weakly. "Guess I'm a little wet. Yep, little wet."

"A little drunk, too, I'm thinking," Jack said.

Tay went over and sat down on his bed, unmindful of his wet clothes.

"Oooh, it was awful," he said, holding his head.

"Okay, I'm listening if you want to talk."

"That Anthony gal—you know? Well, we had a couple of drinks. And then a couple more. And then a couple more. And then—"

"Yeah, I know . . . that goes on for quite some time, but take up where that leaves off," Jack interrupted.

"She wanted to go for a boat ride."

"A what?"

"Boat ride. Around the inlets. So we hired a boat and we fell into the water."

"Oh, lord. Who fished you out?"

"The police. Isn't it terrible?" Tay mumbled.

"And that isn't all," Tay continued. "We were marooned on one of those artificial islands. Clarence took off her dress and hoisted it on a tree for a distress signal. She wanted to play shipwreck."

Jack turned over and covered his face with his pillow. "Lord deliver us," he groaned. "Then what?"

Tay spread his hands. "They took our names and brought us home. That's all."

"That's all, hey? Well, Mister Whitworth, I suggest you get yourself a lot of sleep, because maybe you'll have some explaining to do in the morning. You're the guy that's engaged to that beautiful Norwegian blonde, remember?"

"Sure, I remember," Tay sighed. "This was just a little harmless fun. Nobody got hurt. Molla will understand that."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

cerning, artistic temperaments. They also are not afraid of hard work. Born on this date a child will be very fortunate, but somewhat stubborn and abrupt at times. However, many fine traits of character and profundity of intellect and talent will be evinced.

Hints on Etiquette

The person who puts in a long-distance phone call should be the first to end the conversation, unless the charges are reversed.

Horoscope for Sunday

If you are celebrating a birthday today, your family and friends may be aware that you are a person of fierce emotions—easily swayed from joy to anger and back again. You are intensely loyal to friends and loved ones, but equally bitter to those you

regard as enemies. In the next year you should avoid impulsive actions and giving offense to those in authority. Also lovers, and be careful with documents and correspondence. If you heed these warnings, much financial gain will be achieved. A child born on this date will be very strong-willed, determined, obstinate, casual and even rude at times. These traits should be curbed when said child is young. Artistic ability is foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Friday, although the superstition about the day being unlucky is dying out.
2. Six.
3. Part of the Battle of Chattanooga, lasting from Nov. 23-25, 1863. General Hooker took Lookout mountain on Nov. 25.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, January 31

PROSPECTS for the fulfillment of high ideals, ideas and practical objectives are sustained by this day's intriguing and unusual stellar aspects. This fine opportunity may arise from a sudden, quite unpredictable and surprising source, which may involve unlooked-for change of plans, or even associations and environs, bringing a quick shift to altogether new aims and accomplishments. Stranger forces and personages are at work, with elders as well as old establishments contributing.

Those whose birthday it is should have a year of definite advance upon their cherished ambitions and lofty ideals, with their expansion and growth receiving sudden impetus from strange and surprising sources. Not only unlooked-for and thrilling aid is seen but dependable old attachments, friends or institutions figure in fair and enduring fortunes. The public or groups may also be ready with recognition of sound as well as brilliant new enterprise. There should be growth of values in investments.

A child born on this day should have much brilliant ability as well as sterling worth, which should insure performance or adventure.

For Sunday, February 1

SUNDAY'S horoscope is favorable for all matters concerning church, state, and those in high power in affairs generally. All such affairs should be expansive, productive and give personal satisfaction. Yet such good influence might be defeated by a conflicting state of mind, at war or in discord with the senses, emotions and impulses, with superiors or those in authority.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, although having splendid auguries for success and the fruition of cherished ambitions and personal desires, these may be nullified by

tempestuous, ungoverned, confused or discordant conflicts between the mentality and the emotions or impulses.

A child born on this day while having many kind, congenial and benevolent traits of character may be obstinate, capricious, contentious, variable.

You're Telling Me!

SINCE Herr Hitler has begun firing his generals in bunches, we've noticed Herr Goebbels has had little to say about the death of unemployment among the Germans.

A midwestern city has renamed its baseball park "Victory Field." A patriotic idea, but can the local team live up to it?

Zadok Dumbkopf thinks a fortune awaits the man who'll design an old-fashioned one-horse buggy complete with radio, heater and cigaret lighter.

The man who told a Hamilton, Canada, judge he had been convicted "only 50 times" was wrong. When the judge got through with him the number was 51.

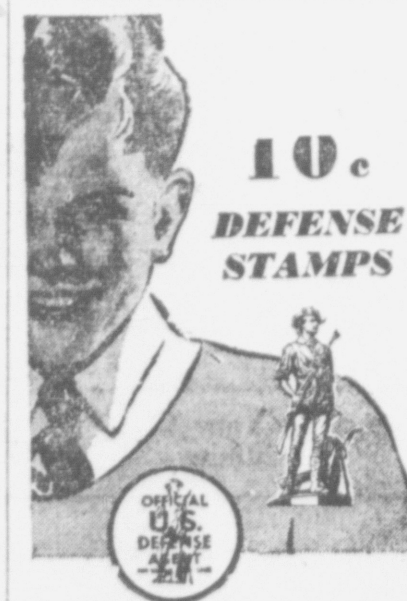
Axis communique writers would make poor bridge players. They not only always insist on

doubling their foes' losses, but insist on redoubling too.

Judging by the sour looks of those Japanese generals whose pictures appear in the paper, they've already had a taste of the licking they're going to get.

Certain Indians of Peru, we read, bathe only during the month of November. Thus, no doubt, they can keep track of their age by what's left of the bar of soap.

Victory talks even louder than money.



—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —:

Eastern Star Members
Of District Meet Here

237 Register For
District Event
Friday

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

Circleville chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, was host for the 19th annual meeting of the 23rd district, O.E.S., Friday, in the chapter room of Masonic Temple. Assisting host chapters for this important annual session were Heber of Williamsport, Kingston and Evergreen of Adelphi. Two hundred and thirty-seven members and visitors from the four counties comprising the district, Ross, Fayette, Pike and Pickaway, and from various parts of the state were in attendance.

Mrs. Grace May Sharp of Cleveland, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, O.E.S., was an honored guest. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Circleville, deputy grand matron of the district, conducted the school of instruction.

The district officers include Mrs. Mabel Dick, New Holland, president; Mrs. Helen Jones, Waverly, vice president; C. E. Hill, Williamsport, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Florence McGhee, New Holland, conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Washington C. H.; associate conductress; Mrs. Daisy Mock, Jefferson, chaplain; Mrs. Cecile Templin, Chillicothe, marshal; Mrs. Erwin Leist, Circleville, organist; Mrs. Lucille Darbyshire, Bainbridge, warder; and Mrs. Flora Foerst, sentinel.

Mrs. Daisy Acord, worthy matron of Circleville chapter, was general chairman. Her committees included Mrs. Hanna Noecker, Mrs. Mary Fraunfelder, Mrs. Alice Brundage and Mrs. Marvina Rihl, reception; Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Cecile Allen, Mrs. Mae Allemand and Mrs. Serapta Allen, registration; Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Juanita Noble and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, auditing; Mrs. Reba Silcott, Mrs. Bernice Gilmer and Mrs. Elizabeth Garmhausen, courtesy; Mrs. Bernadine Deere, Mrs. Eva Owens and Mrs. Laurel Timmons, place of meeting; Mrs. Mildred Blake, Mrs. Mary Ford, Mrs. Louise McKillip, Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. June Gregg, tellers; Mrs. Lela Pontious, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, examining; Mrs. Emma Kelly of Washington C. H., past president, called the meeting to order at 1:30 p. m. After the entrance of the district officers, the worthy matron was presented. Mrs. Dick presided during the afternoon.

Mrs. McGhee conducted the impressive altar service, followed by the invocation by Mrs. Elton Elliott of Bloomington. A tribute to the flag was in charge of Mrs. Templin with the audience joining in the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Several distinguished guests were presented with Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron, giving a most cordial address of welcome. Mrs. Edna Hobsack of Chillicothe responded.

Several pleasing musical numbers were heard during the afternoon. Mrs. Gordon Dunkel of New Holland playing "Frasquita," by Lehner-Kreisler, and "From the Canebreak," by Gardner, as violin solos; Mrs. R. S. Hosler of Ashville sang "The Old Refrain," Kreisler, the last verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America," whistling solos, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Perfect Day" by Miss Naomi Blinn.

Mrs. Monna Eldrick of Frankfort conducted a very beautiful memorial service for deceased members of 1941, at the close of the business hour.

Mrs. Helen Jones, Waverly, was elected district president for 1942, her staff including Mrs. Mary Ervin, Jeffersonville, vice president; Mr. Hill, reelected secretary; Charles Hoffman, Chillicothe, treasurer. These officers were installed in a brief ceremony in charge of Miss Hamilton.

The school of instruction opened at 4:30 p. m., the 1941 officers entering after the call for order. Mrs. F. K. Blair, worthy matron, was escorted to the East. The other officers were W. Earl Hilyard, worthy patron; Mrs. Acord, associate matron; Clifton E. Ma-

Mrs. Lily Cooper of Findlay, associate grand matron, was the guest at a luncheon at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Cecil Noecker of the Circleville chapter and eight other associate matrons of the district were hostesses.

Mrs. E. S. Shane and other 1939 matrons of the 23rd district gathered at the Pickaway Arms for a very pleasant luncheon. Miss Hamilton, Circleville, and Mrs. Edith Conger of Dayton, grand warder, were guests of this group. Mrs. Mabel Dick, president of the district was presented a gift.

Mrs. Olive Hurst of Williamsport and other 1940 matrons of the district, met at the Wardell party home for a luncheon.

Columbus Party
Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Tom Gilliland and Mrs. Tom Burke of Circleville were guests at a party Friday at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, Columbus. The affair was arranged by the Mothers' and Wives' club of the organization. Mrs. Brehmer's son, Robert Jr., is a member of the fraternity.

Circle 6
Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church enjoyed a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Orr, Pinckney street. Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, chairman, conducting the short business period.

The group decided to have the regular sessions on the third Tuesday of the month. The February hostesses are Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. N. A. Warner, Mrs. Robert Elsea and Mrs. Harold Ulm.

Mrs. Orr, assisted by Mrs. Glick served a salad course.

Party Honors Bride
Mrs. Cristian Schwarz of Watt street entertained the nursing staff of Berger hospital, Friday, at a delightful evening party and miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Arthur Barr, whose marriage was announced recently. Mrs. Barr is the former Mary Stuckey of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Barr was sent on a treasure hunt through the Schwarz home soon after the guests arrived at 8 p. m. Her many lovely gift packages were opened during the informal social evening.

A salad lunch was served at the attractively arranged table in the dining room.

In addition to Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Schwarz, the guests were Mrs. Aaron Lumpe, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Marguerite Waites, Mrs. Mary Beougher, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Miss Lydia Given and Miss Margaret Fuller.

Luther League
Luther League will meet in Trinity Lutheran parish house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Garden Club
The Kingston Garden club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Fox with Mrs. Carrie Holderman as assisting hostess.

Victory Tea
Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, chairman, and members of Division 1 of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will be entertained at a Victory tea, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. in the social room of the church. The occasion will mark the conclusion of the successful work of the group for the year.

Wayne P-T. A.
Seventy-five members and guests enjoyed an excellent miscellaneous program Friday at the meeting of Wayne Parent-Teacher association in the school auditorium. During the business session in charge of Mrs. Ross Hamilton, president, plans were made for an old fashioned box social for Thursday, February 12. The party will be open to the public.

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Mrs. Frank Boyssel and Mrs. Harry Cupp were members of the program committee. Betty Boyssel and Marjorie Kuhn opened the entertainment with vocal and guitar solos; two patriotic readings, Mrs. Kermit Thomas; vocal solo, Mrs. Henry Streitenberger; two piano solos, Elizabeth Downing; vocal solo, Joan Weiler; vocal duet, Betty Boyssel and Jean Campbell; reading, Mrs. Roy Rittinger; vocal solo, Miss Mary Ann Stewart; a "Hill Billy" skit, Zella Dewey and the Weethy sisters of Circleville.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. George Mallet, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and Mrs. William Barthelmas.

Mrs. Rittinger, Miss Nellie Campbell and Mrs. Walter Downing are on the program committee for the February session.

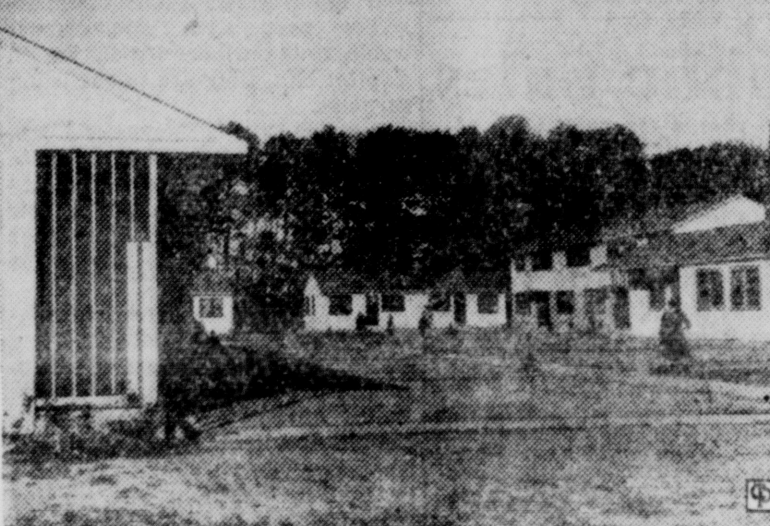
Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Teegardin of Mt. Sterling were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and daughter, Julia Jane, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges of Walnut Township were Circleville visitors Friday.

Robert Kibler of Wilmington, Ill., is spending the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, East Main street.

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Wayne township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

FWA PROVES PAL OF TRIPLETS



Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Camden, N. J., were happy at the prospect of a visit from the stork. But the landlord wasn't—the building in which they lived having a "no children" rule. So they had to move—but where? Why, into one of the spick-and-span, brand-new Federal Works Agency homes in Audubon Village near Camden. Shortly after the Browns moved in triplets were born. Here are the Browns admiring their brand-new babies—James, Judith and Joyce. Lower picture shows typical Audubon Village homes.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbett of Detroit, Mich., will spend Sunday with Mrs. Corbett's mother, Mrs. James I. Smith Sr., of East Union street, enroute on a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Floyd Younkin and son of Columbus were Friday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turpey Pontious of Thatcher. Mrs. Younkin and son remaining for a weekend visit. Mr. Younkin will spend Sunday at the Pontious home.

Mrs. Ralph Head and Miss Gladys Rader of Pickaway township were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Dean Godden and Mrs. Jack Trego of Williamsport were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

PICKAWAY
SCHOOL NEWS

Eighth Grade News
Ruth Adams, Wayne Bower, Harvey Conley, June Hildenbrand, Betty Miller, May Penn, Rita Rhoads and Jean Starett were not absent or tardy the first whole semester.

Jane Easter has left us and has gone to Jackson school. News Reporter, Mildred Strawser.

Freshman Class News
The Freshman class gave the high school chapel program, Jan-

SALLY'S SALLIES



Published By
Journalism
Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville
High School
Newspaper

VOLUME 15 JANUARY 31, 1942. NUMBER 19

Honor Roll Counts 67 Pupils

JR.-SR. RESERVES
TO HOLD ANNUAL
SOCIAL FUNCTION

Plans for the annual Junior-Senior Girl Reserves Sweetheart Dance are progressing. It will be February 14 in the social room.

Committees for the affair are: Decoration: Monna Lee Hanley, chairman, Marcella Cunningham, Janet Funk, Barbara Helwage, Anne Hott, Eleanor Mast. Tickets: Dorothy Ann Dresbach, chairman, Eleanor Beck, Gloria Dean, Betty Moeller, Patty Owens, and Lillian Stein.

Selling: Marjorie Trimmer, chairman, Cary Arledge, Eloise Mogan, and Dorothy Reid. Ceremony: Carolyn Herrmann, chairman, Florence Dresbach, and Marvina Henness. Clean-up: Jean Ivler, chairman, Eleanor Beck, Dorothy Cook, and Lillian Stein.

The permanent publicity committees of both the Junior-Senior organizations are to handle the publicity. Tickets for the dance are 25 cents per couple and 15 cents stag. The upper four grades are invited to the "Sadie Hawkins" affair.

At the Junior Girl Reserve meeting Thursday afternoon, further plans for the jivey lunch were discussed. The lunch is to be Thursday, February 5.

Elizabeth Downing, chairman of the food committee, made a special report on her activities. Immediately following the meeting, members of the clean-up, table and chair, and chapel program committees held a special session. These committees are headed by Barbara Helwage, Monna Lee Hanley, and Ruth Blum, respectively.

Norma Strait, chairman of sales tax committee, reported that the club will receive \$16.00 for the redemption of sales tax stamps.

Thursday afternoon the Reverend Leavitt C. Sherburne, pastor of St. Phillips Episcopal church, addressed the meeting of the Senior Girl Reserves. His topic was "Preparation for Tomorrow." He outlined three main divisions for our preparation—mental, moral, and spiritual.

Under our mental preparation he stressed the reading of history, not only of our own country, but of other countries, as a way to overcome prejudice and narrow mindedness. He spoke of how the literature of a country could influence its destiny and cited Germany as an example. The philosopher Nietzsche is one of the German writers who believed in the theories of Nazis even before Hitler thought of it.

In our moral preparation Mr. Sherburne pointed out that the girls and young women of the nation would help win the war by influencing those around them and that they also could help to keep a high morale in the country in the reconstruction period to follow.

Our spiritual conduct was phased as the most important phase of our lives, by the speaker. Through the teachings of the Bible we may learn tolerance, respect for others, patience, and many other commendable traits necessary for a successful life. He stressed the fact that if the people of the world would live according to these principles, there would not be a World War today.

C. H. S. DEBATERS
IMPROVE RECORD

With a record of ten wins and eight losses the C. H. S. debate squad faces the future more confident than at any other time this season. This great change took place at the Newark tournament last Saturday where they were successful in four out of six of their contests.

The affirmative team consisting of William Burget and Ned Stout were the victors in encounters with Ashley, Centerville and Newark. The negative team of Mary Lou Kochheiser, who replaced Marvina Henness, and Martha Pile defeated Hamilton Catholic while losing to Marysville and Hamilton Catholic.

Last Tuesday, Circleville was host to the team from New Holland. The two debates took place in rooms 210 and 211. The debates were of the practice nature and were therefore nondecision. Both the contests were well attended by members of the faculty and student body, with the entire public speaking class in attendance. Two of the members of the reserve squad served as timekeepers and chairmen. In these contests Circleville was represented by William Burget and Ned Stout, affirmative; negative, Marvina Henness and Martha Pile.

CALENDAR

MONDAY
Girls' Glee club 3:45
Senior band practice 3:45
Hi-Y meeting 7:30
Basketball game—C. H. S. vs. Oak Hill, there 8:00

TUESDAY
Girls' Glee club 3:45
Orchestra practice 3:45
Sketch club 3:45
Stooge meet at James Morrison's 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Assembly, Rotary speaker .. 2:45
Junior band practice 3:45
Mixed chorus 3:45

THURSDAY
Boys' Glee club 3:45
Junior Girl Reserve meeting 3:45
Senior Girl Reserve meeting 3:45

FRIDAY
Debate meeting 3:45
Basketball game—C. H. S. vs. Washington C. H., there .. 8:00
—Let's Beat Washington—

EDITORIAL
SAMPLES

Most of us are acquainted with the tactics of a cheery salesman trying to sell his wares to a reluctant, prospective customer. How eagerly the advantages of his particular samples are stressed! Some samples sell themselves, but there are those that one can detect as a false with but one glimpse.

Early in the interview, both the salesman and the customer form either a good or an unfavorable opinion of each other. These opinions are based mainly upon the effects produced by their respective personalities and individual mannerisms. If the salesman sells himself, it is an easy task to sell his articles.

You are both a salesman and a customer. Daily you endeavor to leave a favorable impression in the mind of those with whom you associate, thus enacting the role of a salesman. Most of your companions are striving to do the same thing, using you as a prospective customer.

What sort of sample are you? One who is willing to remain in the background while other hands do the hard work, or one who is constantly aiding and cheering others by doing a little more than is expected? Are some of your virtues unselfishness, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, humility, honesty and thrift? Are they graciousness, industry, helpfulness, modesty, tolerance, reverence, sincerity, courage and self-discipline?

There is no better time than the present to "take stock of yourself." If you cannot rightfully claim the above qualities, your life, as a salesman, will end with a bleak failure. If you can, you need never fear failure, for you will sell yourself.

—A JUNIOR

STOOGES INDUCT
SINGLE MEMBER

Thursday evening after its regular meeting the Stooge club inducted Stewart Martin, a junior. Martin was the only new member taken in at the semester; he increases the membership of the club to nineteen.

President Frank Geib named a committee of two boys to usher at the Circleville high home games. The boys, Carl Bach and David Orr, are under the supervision of Robert Wilson, faculty manager of athletics, will keep the aisle open from the door at the Circleville Athletic club to the basketball floor.

The meeting was at Robert Moon's home; next week's will be at James Morrison's.

—Let's Beat Washington—

DR. GREEN TALKS
TO C.H.S. PUPILS
ON "FREEDOMS"

Dr. C. Sylvester Green, president of Coker college, South Carolina, was the third speaker of the Institute of International Understanding sponsored by the Rotary club of Circleville.

Dr. Green's topic for the afternoon was "Freedom." He spoke of freedom in the educational field, telling us of the advantage we have over youth of other countries. Here there is no restrictions of what we read. All books are open to us. We may study anything we choose.

Freedom in the social field was another phase of Dr. Green's speech. As long as we do not infringe upon the rights of others, he pointed out, we are allowed to go where we want to, do what we want to and say what we want to. The speaker implored us to appreciate our country and our privileges.

SEMESTER ENDS
WITH INCREASED
NUMBER ON LIST

Another six weeks have passed and the third honor roll for the 1941-42 school year has been determined.

Red and Black edits these honor rolls to further the ambition of high school students to make higher grades. Many a human interest story lies behind the list, itself. One sees his friends' names sliding up and down the scale, some new ones added, some old ones subtracted.

But we give you the facts today of who did it and who didn't "do" it.

Sixty-seven students have attained rank on the third six weeks' honor roll as compared with 60 the second six weeks' and 62 the first period.

In Circleville High, 67 pupils are approximately one-seventh of the student body. As usual, the girls outnumbered the boys, 45-22.

Sophomores lead in number with 21 named. Freshmen follow closely having 19. Then come the Seniors with 16, leaving the Juniors 11.

A general rise in grades is shown. Students having perfect averages, numbers, in respective order of the first three honor rolls, 3, 6, and 9.

Using the scale A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, and F-0, the following averages have been computed.

Student	Average
Moeller, Betty	4.0
Cook, Dorothy	4.0
Doodlittle, Jo	4.0
Downing, Elizabeth	4.0
Kochheiser, Mary L.	4.0
Pile, Martha	4.0
Schumm, Robert	4.0
Turner, Mary J.	4.0
Turner, Miriam	4.0
Briner, Harry	3.8
Herrmann, Carolyn	3.8
Schumm, Mark	3.8
Arledge, Carrie	3.75
Cayce, Amanda	3.75
Collins, Hazel	3.75
Crites, Mary	3.75
Cunningham, Marcella	3.75
Kilian, Martha	3.75
Madison, Lois	3.75
Turner, Wanda	3.75
Weaver, Eleanor	3.75
Wolfe, M. Ann	3.75
Workman, Ruth	3.75

Second Honor Roll

Anderson, Norma J.	3.6
Blum, Ruth	3.6
Carothers, Grant	3.6
Evans, Helen	3.6
Hanley, Monna L.	3.6
Mason, Jeard	3.6
Orr, David	3.6
Owens, Patty	3.6
Boggs, Betty L.	3.5
Clark, Phyllis	3.5
Crosby, Marvina	3.5
Harris, Peggy	3.5
Miller, Mary E.	3.5
Moeller, Anne	3.5
Wolford, Elinor	3.5
Boggs, John	3.4
Boggs, Margaret	3.4
Defenbaugh, Anna R.	3.4
Deming, Barton	3.4
Geib, Frank	3.4
Leist, Walter	3.4
Moore, Howard	3.4
Stonerock, Elizabeth	3.4
Barthelmas, Ned	3.25
Beatty, Ireta	3.25
Byers, William	3.25
Dann, Gloria	3.25
Dunn, Robert	3.25
Fausnaugh, Ruth	3.25
Figgins, Donna J.	3.25
Huffman, Helen	3.25
Moon, Robert	3.25
Raub, Norma	3.25
Smallwood, Jacob	3.25
Stein, Mary C.	3.25
Sykes, Carlol	3.25
Thompson, Lillian	3.25
Valentine, Donald	3.25
Wallon, Margaret	3.25
Will, Charles	3.25
Hott, Ann	3.2
Mader, David	3.2
McCoey, Glenn	3.2
Stout, Ned	3.2

designates A's in five major subjects. Other perfect averages are A's in four major subjects.

—Let's Beat Washington—

REWARDS GIVEN
FOR SNAPSHOTS

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Otto Gunther was the second prize winner; and he will receive two rolls of film.

Although the contest has come to a close, snapshots will be accepted. Pupils who have cameras please snap as many pictures as you can.

Through the Red and Black the "Circle" staffs wish to thank the students who participated in this contest.

YOU CAN DO THINGS
ALMOST INSTANTLY BY
TELEPHONE — THAT
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So easy
to buy...
the six-bottle
carton

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Eastern Star Members Of District Meet Here

237 Register For District Event Friday

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
THE MONDAY CLUB, Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Monday at 6 p. m.

TUESDAY
LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERAN parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Charles Fox, Kingston, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 2 p. m.
MT. PLEASANT W. S. C. S. church, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.
D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE class, home Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, Pickaway school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, Pickaway Arms, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

ADVISORY COUNCIL NO. 3, home Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Harry Wright, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Loring Evans, East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church enjoyed a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Orr, Pinckney street, Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, chairman, conducting the short business period.

The group decided to have the regular sessions on the third Tuesday of the month. The February hostesses are Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. N. A. Warner, Mrs. Robert Elisea and Mrs. Harold Ulm.

Mrs. Orr, assisted by Mrs. Glick served a salad course.

Party Honors Bride
Mrs. Christian Schwarz of Watt street entertained the nursing staff of Berger hospital, Friday, at a delightful evening party and miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Arthur Barr, whose marriage was announced recently. Mrs. Barr is the former Mary Stuckey of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Barr was sent on a treasure hunt through the Schwarz home soon after the guests arrived at 8 p. m. Her many lovely gift packages were opened during the informal social evening.

A salad lunch was served at the attractively arranged table in the dining room.

In addition to Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Schwarz, the guests were Mrs. Aaron Lumpe, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Marguerite Waites, Mrs. Mary Beougher, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Miss Lydia Given and Miss Margaret Fuller.

Luther League
Luther League will meet in Trinity Lutheran parish house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Garden Club
The Kingston Garden club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Fox with Mrs. Carrie Holderman as assisting hostess.

Victor Tea
Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, chairman, and members of Division 1 of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will be entertained at a Victory tea, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. in the social room of the church. The occasion will mark the conclusion of the successful work of the group for the year.

Wayne P-T. A.
Seventy-five members and guests enjoyed an excellent miscellaneous program Friday at the meeting of Wayne Parent-Teacher association in the school auditorium. During the business session in charge of Mrs. Ross Hamilton, president, plans were made for an old fashioned box social for Thursday, February 12. The party will be open to the public.

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Mrs. Frank Boyssel and Mrs. Harry Cupp were members of the program committee. Betty Boyssel and Marjorie Kuhn opened the entertainment with vocal and guitar music; two patriotic readings, Mrs. Kermit Thomas; vocal solo, Mrs. Henry Streitenberger; two piano solos, Elizabeth Downing; vocal solo, Joan Weiler; vocal duet, Betty Boyssel and Jean Campbell; reading, Mrs. Roy Rittinger; vocal solo, Miss Mary Ann Stewart; a "Hill Billy" skit, Zella Dewey and the Weethy sisters of Circleville.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. George Mallet, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and Mrs. William Barthelmas.

Mrs. Rittinger, Miss Nellie Campbell and Mrs. Walter Downing are on the program committee for the February session.

Mrs. and Mrs. Shelby Teegardin of Mt. Sterling were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and daughter, Julia Jane, of Watt street.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Hedges of Walnut Township were Circleville visitors Friday.

Robert Kibler of Wilmington, Ill., is spending the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, East Main street.

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Wayne township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

At noon preceding the opening of the meeting, several especially planned luncheons were given honoring various distinguished guests.

Mrs. Sharp, worthy grand matron, Mrs. Johnson, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Oscar Moeder were honored at a delightful luncheon at Sylvia's party home by 12 of the 1942 worthy matrons of the district. Lovely corsages were presented the honor guests.

Mrs. Grace May Sharp of Cleveland, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, O.E.S., was an honored guest. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Circleville, deputy grand matron of the district, conducted the school of instruction.

The district officers include Mrs. Mabel Dick, New Holland, president; Mrs. Helen Jones, Waverly, vice president; C. E. Hill, Williamsport, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Florence McGhee, New Holland, conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Washington C. H.; associate conductress; Mrs. Daisy Mock, Jefferson, chaplain; Mrs. Cecile Templin, Chillicothe, marshal; Mrs. Erwin Leist, Circleville, organist; Mrs. Lucille Darbyshire, Bainbridge, warder; and Mrs. Flora Forst, sentinels.

Mrs. Dalay Acord, worthy matron of Circleville chapter, was general chairman. Her committee included Mrs. Hanna Noecker, Mrs. Mary Fraunfelder, Mrs. Alice Brundage and Mrs. Marvina Rihl, reception; Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Cecile Allen, Mrs. Mae Altemann and Mrs. Serapta Allen, registration; Mrs. Mary Defenbaugh, Mrs. Juanita Noble and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, auditing; Mrs. Reba Silcott, Mrs. Bernice Gilmer and Mrs. Elizabeth Garmhausen, courtesy; Mrs. Bernadine Deere, Mrs. Eva Owens and Mrs. Laurel Timmons, place of meeting; Mrs. Mildred Blake, Mrs. Mary Ford, Mrs. Louise McKillip, Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. June Gregg, tellers; Mrs. Lela Pontious, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, examining.

Mrs. Emma Kelly of Washington C. H., past president, called the meeting to order at 1:30 p. m. After the entrance of the district officers, the worthy matron was presented. Mrs. Dick presided during the afternoon.

Mrs. McGhee conducted the impressive altar service, followed by the invocation by Mrs. Elton Elliott of Bloomingburg. A tribute to the flag was in charge of Mrs. Templin with the audience joining in the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Several distinguished guests were presented with Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron, giving a most cordial address of welcome. Mrs. Edna Hobensack of Chillicothe responded.

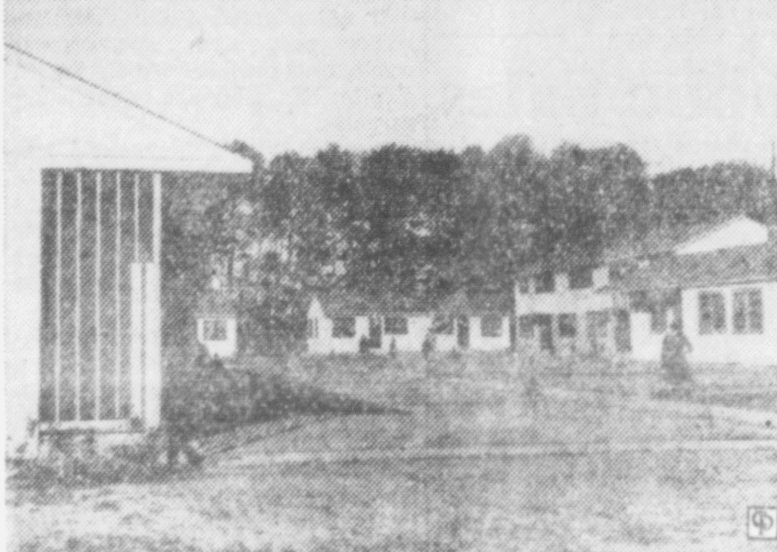
Several pleasing musical numbers were heard during the afternoon, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel of New Holland playing "Fraserita," by Lehar-Kreisler, and "From the Canebreak," by Gardiner, as violin solos; Mrs. R. S. Hosler of Ashville sang "The Old Refrain," Kreisler, the last verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America," whistling solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Perfect Day" by Miss Naomi Binns.

Mrs. Manna Eldrick of Frankfort conducted a very beautiful memorial service for deceased members of 1941, at the close of the business hour.

Mrs. Helen Jones, Waverly, was elected district president for 1942, her staff including Mrs. Mary Erwin, Jeffersonville, vice president; Mr. Hill, reelected secretary; Charles Hoffman, Chillicothe, treasurer. These officers were installed in a brief ceremony in charge of Miss Hamilton.

The school of instruction opened at 4:30 p. m., the 1941 officers entering after the call for order. Mrs. F. K. Blair, worthy matron, was escorted to the East. The other officers were W. Earl Hilyard, worthy patron; Mrs. Acord, associate matron; Clifton E. Ma-

FWA PROVES PAL OF TRIPLETS



Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Camden, N. J., were happy at the prospect of a visit from the stork. But the landlord wasn't—the building in which they lived having a "no children" rule. So they had to move—but where? Why, into one of the spick-and-span, brand-new Federal Works Agency homes in Audubon Village near Camden. Shortly after the Browns moved in triplets were born. Here are the Browns admiring their brand-new babies—James, Judith and Joyce. Lower picture shows typical Audubon Village homes.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbett of Detroit, Mich., will spend Sunday with Mrs. Corbett's mother, Mrs. James I. Smith Sr., of East Union street, enroute on a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Floyd Younkin and son of Columbus were Friday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turpey Pontius of Thatcher. Mrs. Younkin and son remained for a weekend visit. Mr. Younkin will spend Sunday at the Pontius home.

Mrs. Ralph Head and Miss Gladys Rader of Pickaway township were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Dean Godden and Mrs. Jack Trego of Williamsport were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

PICKAWAY SCHOOL NEWS

Eighth Grade News
Ruth Adams, Wayne Bower, Harvey Conley, June Hildenbrand, Betty Miller, May Penn, Rita Rhoads and Jean Stratt were not absent or tardy the first whole semester.

Jane Easter has left us and has gone to Jackson school.

News Reporter, Mildred Strawser.

Freshman Class News
The Freshman class gave the high school chapel program, Jan-

uary 16. Ruby Whaley was the announcer. Roy Jenkins read the scripture and showed pictures explaining the scripture he read. A comical act "The Great Operation" was performed by the doctor, Junior Anderson, nurse, Marjorie Dreisbach and patient, Joe Brown. Sue Mowery, a senior from Kingston was our guest entertainer for the program. The Pledge to the Flag was read by Mary Dudleson. A talk on Home Safety was given by Phoebe Timmons. Several songs were sung by the audience. Two reels of pictures concluded our program.

Mildred Arledge has now returned after two weeks of absence due to pneumonia.

Vonna Jean Hill and Clark Zwayer have withdrawn. Vonna Jean will attend Walnut high school. We are very glad to welcome two classmates back to our class, Wayne Ward from Jackson and Roy Jenkins from Lexington.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 15 JANUARY 31, 1942. NUMBER 19

Honor Roll Counts 67 Pupils

JR.-SR. RESERVES TO HOLD ANNUAL SOCIAL FUNCTION

Plans for the annual Junior-Senior Girl Reserves Sweetheart Dance are progressing. It will be February 14 in the social room.

Committees for the affair are:

Decoration: Monna Lee Hanley, chairman, Marcella Cunningham, Janet Funk, Barbara Helwigen, Anne Hott, Eleanor Mast. Tickets: Dorothy Ann Dresbach, chairman, Eleanor Beck, Gloria Dean, Betty Moeller, Patty Owens, and Lillian Stein.

Selling: Marjorie Trimmer, chairman, Cary Arledge, Eloise Mogan, and Dorothy Reid. Ceremony: Carolyn Herrmann, chairman, Florence Dresbach, and Marvina Henness. Clean-up: Jean Immler, chairman, Eleanor Beck, Dorothy Cook, and Lillian Stein.

The permanent publicity committees of both the Junior-Senior organizations are to handle the publicity. Tickets for the dance are 25 cents per couple and 15 cents stag. The upper four grades are invited to the "Sadie Hawkins" affair.

At the Junior Girl Reserve meeting Thursday afternoon, further plans for the jitney lunch were discussed. The lunch is to be Thursday, February 5.

Elizabeth Downing, chairman of the food committee, made a special report on her activities.

Immediately following the meeting, members of the clean-up, table and chair, and chapel program committees held a special session. These committees are headed by Barbara Helwigen, Monna Lee Hanley, and Ruth Blum, respectively.

Norma Strait, chairman of sales tax committee, reported that the club will receive \$16.00 for the redemption of sales tax stamps.

Thursday afternoon the Rev. Leavitt C. Sherburne, pastor of St. Phillips Episcopal church, addressed the meeting of the Senior Girl Reserves. His topic was "Preparation for Tomorrow." He outlined three main divisions for our preparation—mental, moral, and spiritual.

Under our mental preparation he stressed the reading of history, not only of our own country, but of other countries, as a way to overcome prejudice and narrow mindedness. He spoke of how the literature of a country could influence its destiny and cited Germany as an example. The philosopher Nietzsche is one of the German writers who believed in the theories of Nazis even before Hitler thought of it.

In our moral preparation Mr. Sherburne pointed out that the girls and young women of the nation would help win the war by influencing those around them and that they also could help to keep a high morale in the country in the reconstruction period to follow.

Our spiritual conduct was classed as the most important phase of our lives, by the speaker. Through the teachings of the Bible we may learn tolerance, respect for others, patience, and many other commendable traits necessary for a successful life. He stressed the fact that if the people of the world would live according to these principles, there would not be a World War today.

—Let's Best Washington—

LEIST BEGINS EDITORSHIP
As the third six weeks came to an end, Walter Leist replaced Marvina Henness as editor of the Red and Black. His assistants are Ann Hott and Catherine Ramsey. Julius Nash succeeds Catherine Ramsey as exchange editor. Each six weeks a student in the journalism class of nine is selected to serve as editor.

—Let's Best Washington—

TEACHERS SUBSTITUTE
This week Mrs. Clark Will was still substituting for Miss Gretchen Moeller, high school librarian. Mrs. G. D. Phillips substituted for Miss Margaret Mattinson Tuesday morning and for Miss Eleanor Ryan Wednesday morning.

C. H. S. DEBATERS IMPROVE RECORD

With a record of ten wins and eight losses the C. H. S. debate squad faces the future more confident than at any other time this season. This great change took place at the Newark tournament last Saturday where they were successful in four out of six of their contests.

The affirmative team consisting of William Burget and Ned Stout were the victors in encounters with Ashley, Centerville and Newark. The negative team of Mary Lou Kochheiser, who replaced Marvina Henness, and Martha Pile defeated Hamilton Catholic while losing to Marysville and Hamilton Catholic.

Last Tuesday, Circleville was host to the team from New Holland. The two debates took place in rooms 210 and 211. The debates were of the practice nature and were therefore nondecision. Both the contests were well attended by members of the faculty and student body, with the entire public speaking class in attendance. Two of the members of the reserve squad served as timekeepers and chairmen. In these contests Circleville was represented by William Burget and Ned Stout, affirmative; negative, Marvina Henness and Martha Pile.

CALENDAR MONDAY

Girls' Glee club 3:45

Senior band practice 3:45

Hi-Y meeting 7:30

Basketball game—C. H. S. vs. Oak Hill, there 8:00

TUESDAY

Girls' Glee club 3:45

Orchestra practice 3:45

Sketch club 3:45

Stooge meet at James Morrison's 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Assembly, Rotary speaker 2:45

Junior band practice 3:45

Mixed chorus 3:45

THURSDAY

Boys' Glee club 3:45

Junior Girl Reserve meeting 3:45

Senior Girl Reserve meeting 3:45

FRIDAY

Debate meeting 3:45

Basketball game—C. H. S. vs. Washington C. H., there 8:00

—Let's Best Washington—

EDITORIAL

SAMPLES

Most of us are acquainted with the tactics of a cheery salesman trying to sell his wares to a reluctant, prospective customer. How eagerly the advantages of his particular samples are stressed! Some samples sell themselves, but there are those that one can detect as a false with but one glimpse.

Early in the interview, both the salesman and the customer form either a good or an unfavorable opinion of each other. These opinions are based mainly upon the effects produced by their respective personalities and individual mannerisms. If the salesman sells himself, it is an easy task to sell his articles.

You are both a salesman and a customer. Daily you endeavor to leave a favorable impression in the mind of those with whom you associate, thus enacting the role of a salesman. Most of your companions are striving to do the same thing, using you as a prospective customer.

What sort of sample are you? One who is willing to remain in the background while other hands do the hard work, or one who is constantly aiding and cheering others by doing a little more than is expected? Are some of your virtues unselfishness, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, humility, honesty and thrift? Are they graciousness, industry, helpfulness, modesty, tolerance, reverence, sincerity, courage and self-discipline?

There is no better time than the present to "take stock of yourself." If you cannot rightfully claim the above qualities, your life as a salesman will end with a bleak failure. If you can, you need never fear failure, for you will sell yourself.

—A JUNIOR

STOOGES INDUCT SINGLE MEMBER

Thursday evening after its regular meeting the Stooge club inducted Stewart Martin, a junior. Martin was the only new member taken in at the semester; he increases the membership of the club to nineteen.

President Frank Geib named a committee of two boys to usher at the Circleville high home games. The boys, Carl Bach and David Orr, are under the supervision of Robert Wilson, faculty manager of athletics, will keep the aisle open from the door at the Circleville Athletic club to the basketball floor.

The meeting was at Robert Moon's home; next week's will be at James Morrison's.

—Let's Best Washington—

DR. GREEN TALKS TO C.H.S. PUPILS ON "FREEDOMS"

Dr. C. Sylvester Green, president of Coker college, South Carolina, was the third speaker of the Institute of International Understanding sponsored by the Rotary club of Circleville.

Dr. Green's topic for the afternoon was "Freedom." He spoke of freedom in the educational field, telling us of the advantage we have over youth of other countries. Here there is no restrictions of what we read. All books are open to us. We may study anything we choose.

Freedom in the social field was another phase of Dr. Green's speech. As long as we do not infringe upon the rights of others, he pointed out, we are allowed to go where we want to, do what we want to and say what we want to. The speaker implored us to appreciate our country and our privileges.

SEMESTER ENDS WITH INCREASED NUMBER ON LIST

Another six weeks have passed and the third honor roll for the 1941-42 school year has been determined.

Red and Black edits these honor rolls to further the ambition of high school students to make higher grades. Many a human interest story lies behind the list, itself. One sees his friends' names sliding up and down the scale, some new ones added, some old ones subtracted.

But we give you the facts today of who did it and who didn't "do" it.

Sixty-seven students have attained rank on the third six weeks' honor roll as compared with 60 the second six weeks' and 62 the first period.

In Circleville High, 67 pupils are approximately one-seventh of the student body. As usual, the girls outnumbered the boys, 45-22.

Sophomores lead in number with 21 named. Freshmen follow closely having 19. Then come the Seniors with 16, leaving the Juniors 11.

A general rise in grades is shown. Students having perfect averages, numbers, in respective order of the first three honor rolls, 3, 6, and 9.

Using the scale A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, and F-0, the following averages have been computed.

Student	Average
Moeller, Betty	4.0
Cook, Dorothy	4.0
Doolittle, Jo	4.0
Downing, Elizabeth	4.0
Kochheiser, Mary L.	4.0
Pile, Martha	4.0
Schumm, Robert	4.0
Turner, Mary J.	4.0
Turner, Miriam	4.0
Briner, Harry	3.8
Herrmann, Carolyn	3.8
Schumm, Mark	3.8
Arledge, Carrie	3.75
Cayce, Amanda	3.75
Collins, Hazel	3.75
Crites, Mary	3.75
Cunningham, Marcella	3.75
Kilian, Martha	3.75
Madison, Lois	3.75
Turner, Wanda	3.75
Weaver, Eleanor	3.75
Wolfe, M. Ann	3.75
Workman, Ruth	3.75

Second Honor Roll

Anderson, Norma J.	3.6
Blum, Ruth	3.6
Carothers, Grant	3.6
Evans, Helen	3.6
Hanley, Monna L.	3.6
Mason, Jeard	3.6
Orr, David	3.6
Owens, Patty	3.6
Boggs, Betty L.	3.5
Clark, Phyllis	3.5
Crosby, Marvina	3.5
Harris, Peggy	3.5
Miller, Mary E.	3.5
Moeller, Anne	3.5
Wolford, Elinor	3.5
Boggs, John	3.4
Boggs, Margaret	3.4
Defenbaugh, Anna R.	3.4
Denning, Barton	3.4
Geib, Frank	3.4
Leist, Walter	3.4
Moore, Howard	3.4
Stonerock, Elizabeth	3.4
Barthelmas, Ned	3.35
Beatty, Ireta	3.35
Byers, William	3.35
Dean, Gloria	3.35
Dunn, Robert	3.35
Fausnaugh, Ruth	3.35
Figgins, Donna J.	3.35
Huffman, Helen	3.35
Moore, Robert	3.35
Raub, Norma	3.35
Smallwood, Jacob	3.35
Stein, Mary C.	3.35
Sykes, Clariol	3.35
Thompson, Lillian	3.35
Valentine, Donald	3.35
Wallon, Margaret	3.35
Will, Charles	3.35
Hott, Ann	3.2
Mader, David	3.2
McCoy, Glenn	3.2
Stout, Ned	3.2

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—Let's Best Washington—

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YOU CAN DO THINGS ALMOST INSTANTLY BY TELEPHONE — THAT WOULD TAKE DAYS BY ANY OTHER METHOD.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word, 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries 1/2 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

THE YOUNGER Set know what they want in hair style. Swanky on top, soft around the ears and they get it here—Stevenson's

TRY something new. Hair-dos with new spirit and technique. We can give it to you. Milady's Beauty Shop. Phone 253.

CONTRACTING, Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work. C. A. Bumgarner, 120 S. Scioto St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

WHITES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays

AUTO BODY and fender repair. Autos painted \$18.00 up. Refrigerators refinished like new as low as \$5.00. Carl Dutro, 848 N. Court St., Phone 420.

Articles For Sale

If you are planning to have a Public Sale CONSULT The Bailey-Murphy Co. Wilmington and Xenia, Ohio. Complete Auction Service. Licensed Real Estate Brokers

Wanted To Buy

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, and Beech timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO. Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation. Phone 1906

National Defense

Needs Scrap Iron, Paper, Rags, Metal. Save and Sell. No amount too small to collect.

The Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Mill & Clinton St. No. 3

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021. RFD 4

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet. Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Real Estate For Sale

50 ACRES, 100 acres, 150 acres, 265 acres, not in camp territory. Charles H. May, K. of P. Building.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
385 ACRES, west, on highway, part rolling, some bluegrass. 129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

We have some good farms listed in Madison, Union and Delaware Counties.

Stephen C. Edwards
Office with the Citizens Loan & Savings Co.
Hain & High Streets
London, Ohio. Phone-150

OHIO FARMS any size you want. G. A. Handley, Washington C. H., Ohio.

2 1/2 ACRES land on East Main St. with lot 66 ft. frontage. Inquire 552 E. Franklin. Phone 1183.

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN apartment, excellent location, moderate rent. 310 Watt St. Call 1120 or 48.

Articles For Sale

Heated Poultry Fountains
CROMAN'S FEED STORE

FOR good Coal, call M. E. Swackhamer, Phone 1367, 547 E. Mound. By load or ton. Priced right. We deliver.

LARD, lb. 14c; Pudding lb. 15c. Frank Palm, Lover's Lane. Phone 1430.

TRY OUR NOON day lunches. Good sandwiches and coffee. Home made soups and pies. Young's, S. Court St.

AAA Chicks. We import these eggs direct from the nation's leading ROP Breeders. Improve your production with these chicks. Stoutsville Hatchery, Phone 8041.

COMPLETE stock of New Oliver parts, Tractors and Implements. Also used Tractors and Implements of various makes. Beckett Motor Sales, Oliver Sales & Service, 119 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Employment

WANTED — Experienced Mechanic. Must be honest and reliable. Steady work for the right man. State wage expected and furnish at least one reference. Local married man preferred. Floaters need not apply. Write Box 430 % Herald.

GIRL for general housework. Phone 5961.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"The boss certainly was smart when he bought this show dog through THE HERALD classified ads. Look what it's done for the general morale!"

Articles For Sale

MODEL A-31 panel truck, good tires, 143 York St.

CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. Mae Hudnell.

SEW AND Save. Several good used sewing machines for sale. Guaranteed to sew. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court st.

FOR OFFICE SUPPLIES try **FITZPATRICK PRINTERY**

SMIDLEY hog lot equipment. Efficient, satisfactory, sanitary and inexpensive—Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

ALL varieties of Apples. Also cider.

LAURELVILLE FRUIT FARM On St. Rt. 56 Laurelville, O.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Noted for their good quality, high livability, rapid growth, and early feathering. Our improved breeding assures you of the most profitable farm flocks. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

USED TRACTORS and Farm Machinery. 1 Model W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber. 1 F-30 Farmall Tractor; 3 F-12 Farmall Tractors. 1 Regular Farmall tractor with breaking plow and disc harrow; 1 Oliver 70 tractor. All above tractors equipped with cultivators and in excellent condition mechanically. See us for good used Farm Machinery.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

IF There was a better grade of Coal than we sell you, we would handle it. Call 91.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our Super Lump COAL

Special Price \$6.00

Ton Delivered

S. C. GRANT

LIME FOR FARMERS

Under the government's grant-in-aid program, Pickaway county farmers will receive approximately 500 tons of lime. Lawrence Knisley of Greenfield, field representative for Blue Rock Inc. of Washington C. H., which has been awarded the government contract for furnishing lime to farmers of the district, said the lime would be available as soon as the weather clears.

HARLEY WADELICH
ORREN UPDYKE, Auct.
WAYNE HOOVER, Clerk
Lunch will be served.

A 2 1/2 ton army truck requires 525 pounds of rubber, about enough to manufacture 37 average automobile tires.

BLOOD-TESTED BABY CHICKS
BROODERS AND FEED
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Special discount on orders placed now, for delivery anytime later.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

I opened the coffin and I knew. I used to serve with him."

Baty was getting warm by now. He has served 30 years in the Army, has played the organ for more marriages and burials than you could count and is senior sergeant in the entire service.

"Then the story about the maiden aunt—" "Is false!" snapped Sergeant Baty. "We never could make so grave an error as that!"

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

If union chiefs think their no-strike pact with management wrote fine on labor legislation on Capitol Hill, they are in for a big surprise.

Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, pro-labor chairman of the Senate Labor committee, has said nothing about it publicly but a few days ago he wrote a letter that shows that new labor law is far from a closed matter.

In this letter, addressed to Senator Lister Hill, Alabama New Dealer, who is chairman of a subcommittee considering the drastic Smith anti-strike bill passed by the House several months ago, Thomas declared himself in favor of two major provisions of this measure. This is highly significant because critics have been accusing him of bottling up the bill.

Thomas wrote Hill that he favored—(1) Requiring labor unions to make regular public reports on their finances. (2) Regulating the election of union officers to drive out racketeers from high places in the labor movement.

As Vice Moderator of the labor-management conference, Thomas had a big hand in drawing up the no-strike pact, but in his letter he makes it clear that he does not consider this agreement as solving all labor problems.

"I believe," he wrote Hill, "that the Senate will be better off and our committee will be better off if a lively interest in organized labor's growth and development can be constantly maintained. Such questions as registration and reporting of funds, and the regulation of elections, for example, must be faced sooner or later, as organized labor becomes more universal in our economic life."

However, while urging such action, Thomas strongly compelled the Smith bill to be drastically toned down, saying, "Whatever legislation we do report out should be constructive and should come after real consideration, and not as a result of emotional reaction."

SENATORIAL MASTERMIND
Nazi submarine raids close off the Atlantic coast are causing acute embarrassment to certain congressional isolationists who had loudly pooh-poohed the likelihood of Hitler attacking our shores.

However, none of these bums guessers is getting a hotter razzing from his colleagues than the back-cheering Senator William J. (Silent Bill) Bulow. In one of his rare speeches on the floor, during the lend-lease debate last February, the South Dakotan made this brilliant statement:

"Some are aroused by the fear that if we don't stop Hitler in Europe he will come across the Atlantic Ocean to take us on. I cannot be alarmed by that kind of fear. If I were as certain of a place in Heaven as I am that Herr Hitler will never invade the United States, I would feel very safe."

"I would feel just as good as if I were already in God's pocket."

Note: Bulow, facing a tough reelection contest this year, is trying quietly to warm up to the White House.

TIRE RATIONING GROUP ISSUES 14 TO AUTOISTS

Circleville tire rationing board permitted sale of two passenger car tires and twelve truck tires at its meeting Thursday night.

During January the Circleville board approved eight passenger car tires and twenty-five truck tires.

Many other requests for tires have been turned down by the board. The city's February quota is 14 passenger car tires and 12 passenger car tubes and 38 truck tires and 64 truck tubes. Ohio has a February tire rationing quota of 4,059 tires and 3,397 tubes for passenger cars, and 7,965 tires and 13,658 tubes for all types of trucks. The figures represent a cut of about 20 percent from the January quotas on passenger car tires and tubes and a decrease of 33 percent on truck tires. However, there will be approximately 37 percent more truck tubes available.

Covering Bare Spots
Mrs. Bigler has found that if bare spots on the farm are limited

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Just Ready To Go

That's the way a farmer referred to his farm flock that he hadn't given much attention to all winter, except to feed ear corn and water it regularly, and to turn it out on range when there was no snow on the ground. "I culled out the small hens that didn't look very hardy, and then put the rest on an all mash balanced ration in self feeders, and they 'Snapped right out of it' and began laying in a few days. They were just ready to go," is the way this man described them.

We thought this would be timely information for some of our readers, who may be neglecting the farm flock. Just give them a little extra attention and it will be as profitable as anything that you can do.

Dry Leaf Sage

I just noticed an advertisement in two southern Ohio newspapers, that publish this column, for dry leaf sage. Drug stores want to buy it and will pay \$1.50 per pound. Does that suggest an addition to your garden this year?

Sage is a perennial plant that requires very little attention. It used to be raised in almost every garden, but it is rare now. Get it started this year and you will not need to buy your sage, and the children in your home can have a profitable and an interesting experience in picking the leaves and drying them for the market.

You can get sage for planting from any seed firm; possibly some of your neighbors have it, and will be glad to give you a start.

Fertilizing Value

Hen, hog, horse, sheep, cow is the order of their fertilizing value. "But they may have very little value, if you are careless in handling the manure," a specialist in one of the C-C-C camps in southern Ohio points out. "If you feed hogs on a sloping hillside, much of the fertilizing value of the manure will be washed away in the surface water during heavy rains," he continued. He advises feeding hogs on fairly level ground so as to better conserve the manure.

There is a big difference in the fertilizing value of manure, due to the grazing habits of the animal, too, this man pointed out. Since sheep spend much of their time grazing in the fields, their manure is well distributed on the land. If they are allowed to go into wood lots, during the "heat of the day", much of the fertilizing value of the manure is lost for farm crops, the young timber stand is damaged, and it isn't good for the sheep; for lying down under a tree, where the ground is often damp, is one of the very best ways for them to get some worm infestation.

Rotate the Sheep Pastures

A very successful southern Ohio farmer, who will not let me use his name, says that he always makes money on his sheep, but he has learned to rotate his pastures. "I treat my sheep for stomach worms two or three times during the summer, and it pays me well, you often hear a farmer say; but when you ask him if he turned them out on clean pasture that had had no sheep on it for a while, after he treated them, many times he will tell you that he doesn't; he turns them back into the same field, where they got the worms, and they get a new infestation," this man pointed out.

He has his farm so arranged that he can rotate the sheep on the pastures at least every two weeks, and even oftener. After he treats them, they go out on a clean field, that has not had any sheep on it for a while, which delays the infestation.

If you do not rotate the pastures for your sheep, arrange to do it, for it will pay you well, even if you have to run a few temporary fences through your pastures.

Ireland Fruit Farm

That's the name of a 70 acre fruit farm owned and operated by Mrs. Helen Bigler, Summit Hill, Ohio. When I asked her to recommend some varieties for planting in a commercial orchard, she listed Starkling, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Turley, Stayman Wine-sap, Jonathan and Red Rome which are all doing very well in her orchard. She says that she has several summer varieties, but that they are unprofitable, and seldom if ever pay their way.

There is a block of 100 Starkling apples in the orchard that are pollinated with Golden Delicious, three buds to a tree. This is one of the most popular varieties in the orchard. It is a selection from the Delicious, but it has much more red on it, and it colors several weeks earlier than the Red Delicious, so that it can go on the market earlier. I was on a farm last fall, where apples of this variety were being sold to a firm in Dayton the first week in August, when they were already highly colored.

Covering Bare Spots
Mrs. Bigler has found that if bare spots on the farm are limited

and are covered with a coat of manure, and seeded to grass after the freezing and thawing of one winter, that they can soon be covered with sod.

On the Air

SATURDAY
6:45 Edward Tomlinson, WWOV, WBNS.
7:30 Wayne King, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS.
8:30 Hobby Lobby, WBNS.
9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS.
9:30 National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:45 Walter Damrosch, WHK.
10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO.
10:45 William L. Sanders, WHIO.
Later: 11:00 Hal McIntyre, WHIO; News, WLW; 11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.

SUNDAY
4:30 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS.
5:45 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
6:30 The Great Glidersleeve, WLW.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
7:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
7:30 Roger Pryor, WBNS.
8:00 America Forum of the Air, WGN; Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Helen Hayes, WHIO.
8:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS; One Man's Show, WBNS.
8:45 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
9:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, WTAM; Walter Winchell, WLW; Sunday Evening Hour, WBNS.
9:30 American Album of Family Music, WTAM.
10:00 John J. Anthony, WWOV; Phil Spitalny, WLW.
10:30 Columbia Workshop.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Will Bradley, WKRC; 12:00 Blue Barron, WKRC.

MONDAY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; "Amos 'n' Andy", WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; James Melton, WLW.
8:30 Richard Brooks, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
9:30 That Brewster Boy, WLW.
10:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Orson Welles, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
10:30 Lum and Abner, WWOV.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Anson Weeks, WLW; 11:45 Guy Lombardo, WJR.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

NO. 23
INCOME CONSTRUCTIVELY RECEIVED

Income which becomes the property of a person during the taxable year should be included in his gross income even though he does not have physical possession of it. This occurs where income is unconditionally credited to his account or set apart subject to his order at any time, and such income is said to have been constructively received.

If, under an agreement, a taxpayer's debt is paid for his benefit by another, the effect is the same as if the money had been paid to the taxpayer and he had transmitted it to his creditor. It often happens that a taxpayer who owns property agrees that the income from such property shall be paid to a third party, or he may contract to perform services for a second party, and it is agreed that the compensation shall be paid to a third party. In each case the amount paid to the third party at the taxpayer's order is taxable to the taxpayer as constructively received income.

Where interest coupons have matured and are payable, such interest, though not yet collected, is to be included in gross income of the owner of the coupons for the year during which the coupons mature, unless it can be shown that there are no funds available for payment of the interest during that year.

Interest credited on a savings bank deposit is income to the depositor when credited. Interest or dividends credited unconditionally to shareholders of a building and loan association are taxable income of the shareholder for the year of the credit. If, however, the amount of such credits cannot be drawn by the shareholder until the maturity of the share in a future year, then it is not income to him during the year of the credit.

Income received for a taxpayer by his agent, such as rental payments, is taxable income to the taxpayer for the year of its receipt by the agent.

TAXI DRIVER FINED

Robert Tigner, 22 Watt street, taxi driver, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, Friday, after his cab struck a plate over a side window in the Hunter Hardware and then hit the Grand-Girard drug store as it passed through the West Main street alley. Tigner was charged with reckless operation by Traffic Officer Miller Fissell, who made the arrest.

Grade crossing accidents have resulted in 16,000 deaths in the U. S. since 1920.

ASHVILLE

Just as expected. Oversold on dogs and need more to fill the demand. Those four Rat Terrier puppies that were offered for sale a couple of days ago through this column at a "give away price for a good home", are all contracted for and will be taken to their new quarters about March 1.

—Ashville

Met William Stewart who yet resides on his old home farm but will move soon after his public sale of chattels on Tuesday, February 10. His is one of the farms taken over for airplane field purposes. As a temporary plan, until something permanent can be arranged, he will remove to what is known as the Shook place on the Lockbourne Road, he told us. Said so far as he knows, no fixed price has been named for these taken over farms.

—Ashville

Came across Charles Flowers of Columbus, son of our Al whom everybody knows around here. He Charles, is a "meat man" too, some as his Dad, and has been with one well known grocer in the city, meat department, for eleven years. Said he is now just starting on leave for a year and most of this time will be spent in New Mexico. Has three brothers, all meat cutters.

—Ashville

In between times now, the reliable old Whippet of 1928 vintage, is being tuned up for action and in its second trial run yesterday made 40 with no effort at all. Don Campbell and Mrs. Crissinger at Cooper's are the fixer-upers and doing a good job of it. Has new shiney plates, very latest new, \$2.00 sticker tag and a driver's license maybe around Monday. So if all goes along as planned, a couple of us will be seeing the nearby countryside the coming week.

—Ashville

Both "some improved" is the word coming from the homes of Leroy McDonald and Peck Wilson who have been seriously sick for the past few days.

Ashville School News

This Friday afternoon at the school seemed an afternoon of entertainment. The first program we had was the program of the W.P.A. orchestra. They began by having all of the assembly stand and sing The Star Spangled Banner. They played other selections and then again had us sing two other songs, which were "Old McDonald had a Band" and The Modern Design Song. Everyone enjoyed the program of it was different and everyone got to take part.

The second bit of entertainment was a safety parade by the First Graders. They had safety signs and then demonstrated their safety ideas with toys, etc.

The climax of the afternoon was the assembly program given by the Latin and Commercial departments. The Latin program consisted of songs by the Latin group, a psalm reading by Barbara Courtwright, and a play entitled "Love and Laughter". The characters in the play were as follows: Donald Duval, Mary Sarah Eisman, Fred Puckett, Russell Gregg and Virginia Vause. They all represented colored characters and got quite a few big laughs from the student body.

The Commercial Department presented an educational skit by Ralph Mahaffey and Erna Ruth Bowers, pointing out the subjects one should take in high school. The last thing on the program was a court trial given by the Commercial Law class. Every thing from the judge to the sheriff was imitated by the students. The case was one of assault and battery. The court trial was held as near to

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions.....7c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions.....10c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks \$50 per insertion.
Meetings and Events \$50 per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

THE YOUNGER Set know what they want in hair style. Swanky on top, soft around the ears and they get it here—Stevensons

TRY something new. Hair-dos with new spirit and technique. We can give it to you. Milady's Beauty Shop. Phone 253.

CONTRACTING, Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work. C. A. Bumgarner, 120 S. Scioto St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

WHITES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays

AUTO BODY and fender repair. Autos painted \$18.00 up. Refrigerators refinished like new as low as \$5.00. Carl Dutro, 848 N. Court St., Phone 420.

If you are planning to have a Public Sale
CONSULT
The Bailey-Murphy Co.
Wilmingtong and Xenia, Ohio
Complete Auction Service
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

Wanted To Buy

We pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, and Beech timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation. Phone 1906

National Defense

Needs Scrap Iron, Paper, Rags, Metal. Save and Sell. No amount too small to collect.

The Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Mill & Clinton St. No. 3

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS	MOVING
WALTER BUMGARNER R. E. D. No. 2	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227
BOYD HORN 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073	DR. R. E. HEDGES 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218
V. M. DILTZ Phone 5021.	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	W. C. MORRIS Phone 234. Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.
HARDEN-STEVENS ON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	MACK D. PARRETT 110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	VETERINARIAN
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital Phone Ashville 4.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	DR. L. E. NEUENSCHWANDER 478 E. Main Phone 707
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main St. Phone 236	DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606
LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL	PLUMBING & HEATING
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269	CHARLES SCHLEGEL 422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

Real Estate For Sale

80 ACRES, 100 acres, 150 acres, 265 acres, not in camp territory. Charles H. May, K. of P. Building.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
385 ACRES, west, on highway, part rolling, some bluegrass.
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

We have some good farms listed in Madison, Union and Delaware Counties.

Stephen C. Edwards
Office with the Citizens Loan & Savings Co.
Hain & High Streets
London, Ohio Phone-150

OHIO FARMS any size you want.
G. A. Handley, Washington
C. H., Ohio.

2 1/2 ACRES land on East Main St. with lot 66 ft. frontage. Inquire 552 E. Franklin. Phone 1183.

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN apartment, excellent location, moderate rent. 310 Watt St. Call 1120 or 48.

Articles For Sale

Heated Poultry Fountains
CROMAN'S FEED STORE

FOR good Coal, call M. E. Swackhamer, Phone 1267, 547 E. Mound. By load or ton. Priced right. We deliver.

Articles For Sale

LARD, lb. 14c; Pudding lb. 15c. Frank Palm, Lover's Lane. Phone 1430.

TRY OUR NOON day lunches. Good sandwiches and coffee. Home made soups and pies. Young's, S. Court St.

AAA Chicks. We import these eggs direct from the nation's leading ROP Breeders. Improve your production with these chicks. Stoutsville Hatchery, Phone 8041.

COMPLETE stock of New Oliver parts. Tractors and Implements. Also used Tractors and Implements of various makes. Beckett Motor Sales, Oliver Sales & Service, 119 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Employment

WANTED — Experienced Mechanic. Must be honest and reliable. Steady work for the right man. State wage expected and furnish at least one reference. Local married man preferred. Floaters need not apply. Write Box 430 % Herald.

GIRL for general housework. Phone 5961.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"The boss certainly was smart when he bought this dog through THE HERALD classified ads. Look what it's done for the general morale!"

Articles For Sale

MODEL A-31 panel truck, good tires, 143 York St.

CALL the Home Shoppe for home made bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. Mae Hudnell.

SEW AND Save. Several good used sewing machines for sale. Guaranteed to sew. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court st.

FOR OFFICE SUPPLIES try FITZPATRICK PRINTERY

SMIDLEY, hog lot equipment. Efficient, satisfactory, sanitary and inexpensive—Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

ALL varieties of Apples. Also cider.

LAURELVILLE FRUIT FARM
On St. Rt. 56
Laurelville, O.

One and one half miles North and East of Lockbourne, on Ashville and Shook Road, 7 miles north of Ashville, beginning at 11 a. m. Wm. H. C. Sawyer, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

One mile south of Kingston and one-half mile east of State Route No. 154 beginning at 11 a. m. Mrs. Forrest Noble, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, on the Anna Ritt farm on Route 23, four miles north of Circleville, Ohio, at Bell's Siding on

TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1942 at 10:30 o'clock sharp

3—HORSES—3
9—MILCH COWS—9
11—HOGS—11
IMPLEMENTS

Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivators and power lift, John Deere binder 8-ft. cut, Hoosier wheat drill-10 and 8, McCormick mower 5 ft. cut, Oliver corn planter—used two seasons—80 rd. wire, tractor plow two bottom 14-in. used two yrs., 2 Oliver 14-in. raking cultivators, Oliver 14-in. sulky plow, Oliver 404 walking breaking plow, 5-tooth cultivating, garden plow; 3 pair of corn plow disks, single shovel plow, land drag, spike and spring tooth harrows, Oliver tractor disk, Corn King manure spreader, 2 feed grinders, 2 bed wagons, hay ladder, land roller, clover seed bunker, gravel bed, wooden hay rake, 8-barrel water tank, 100-gal. hog, 200-gal. horse power Worthington gasoline engine, 2 pump jacks, hog feeders and troughs, Hocking Valley corn sheller, 3 sides harness, 3 leather collars, feed sled, 2 log chains, single trees and double trees, oil shed 6x8, brooder house 6x12, coal-oil brooder, coal brooder with chicken fountains and feeders, 3 steel chicken coops, Economy King separator No. 16, 2 ten gal. milk cans, 2 five gal. milk cans, Enterprise lard press, sausage grinder, 3 iron kettles and 2 kettle rings, 40 steel posts, 10 rod hog fence, 2 seed sowers, 4 stoves—laundry stove, kitchen enamel range, heating stove, coal-oil stove, 40 yds. of new linoleum on floors.

Some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—Cash.

HARLEY WADELICH
ORREN UPDYKE, Auct.
WAYNE HOOVER, Clerk
Lunch will be served.

A 2 1/2 ton army truck requires 525 pounds of rubber, about enough to manufacture 37 average automobile tires.

Under the government's grant-in-aid program, Pickaway county farmers will receive approximately 500 tons of lime. Lawrence Kniesley of Greenfield, field representative for Blue Rock Inc. of Washington C. H., which has been awarded the government contract for furnishing lime to farmers of the district, said the lime would be available as soon as the weather clears.

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(Continued from Page Four)

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"Is false!" snapped Sergeant Baty. "We never could make so grave an error as that!"

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

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Thomas wrote Hill that he favored—(1) Requiring labor unions to make regular public reports on their finances. (2) Regulating the election of union officers to drive out racketeers from high places in the labor movement.

As Vice Moderator of the labor-management conference, Thomas had a big hand in drawing up the no-strike pact, but in his letter he makes it clear that he does not consider this agreement as solving all labor problems.

"I believe," he wrote Hill, "that the Senate will be better off and our committee will be better off if a lively interest in organized labor's growth and development. Such questions as registration and reporting of funds, and the regulation of elections, for example, must be faced sooner or later, as organized labor becomes more universal in our economic life."

However, while urging such action, Thomas strongly compelled that the Smith bill be drastically toned down, saying, "Whatever legislation we do report out should be constructive and should come after real consideration, and not as a result of emotional reaction."

SENATORIAL MASTERMIND

Nazi submarine raids close off the Atlantic coast are causing acute embarrassment to certain congressional isolationists who had loudly pooh-poohed the likelihood of Hitler attacking our shores.

However, none of these bunglers is getting a better rating from his colleagues than J. Baccus-chewing Senator William J. (Silent Bill) Bulow. In one of his rare speeches on the floor, during the lend-lease debate last February, the South Dakotan made this brilliant statement:

"Some are aroused by the fear that if we don't stop Hitler in Europe he will come across the Atlantic Ocean to take us on. I cannot be alarmed by that kind of fear. If I were as certain of a place in Heaven as I am that Herr Hitler will never invade the United States, I would feel very safe."

"I would feel just as good as if I were already in God's pocket."

Note: Bulow, facing a tough reelection contest this year, is trying quietly to warm up to the White House.

TIRE RATIONING GROUP ISSUES 14 TO AUTOISTS

Circleville tire rationing board permitted sale of two passenger car tires and twelve truck tires at its meeting Thursday night.

During January the Circleville board approved eight passenger car tires and twenty-five truck tires.

Many other requests for tires have been turned down by the board. The city's February quota is 14 passenger car tires and 12 passenger car tubes and 38 truck tires and 64 truck tubes. Ohio has a February tire rationing quota of 4,059 tires and 3,397 tubes for passenger cars, and 7,965 tires and 13,655 tubes for all types of trucks. The figures represent a cut of about 20 percent from the January quotas on passenger car tires and tubes and a decrease of 33 percent on truck tires. However, there will be approximately 37 percent more truck tubes available.

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Just Ready To Go

That's the way a farmer referred to his farm flock that he hadn't given much attention to all winter, except to feed ear corn and water it regularly, and to turn it out on range when there was no snow on the ground. "I culled out the small hens that didn't look very hardy, and then put the rest on an all mash balanced ration in self feeders, and they 'Snapped right out of it' and began laying in a few days. They were just ready to go," is the way this man described them.

We thought this would be timely information for some of our readers, who may be neglecting the farm flock. Just give them a little extra attention and it will be as profitable as anything that you can do.

On the Air

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6:45 Edward Tomlinson, WOWO, 7:00 The People's Platform, WBNS.
7:30 Wayne King, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
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8:30 Hobby Lobby, WBNS.
9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
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Later: 11:00 Hal McIntyre, WHIO; News, WLW; 11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.

Dry Leaf Sage

I just noticed an advertisement in two southern Ohio newspapers, that publish this column, for dry leaf sage. Drug stores want to buy it and will pay \$1.50 per pound. Does that suggest an addition to your garden this year?

Sage is a perennial plant that requires very little attention. It used to be raised in almost every garden, but it is rare now. Get it started this year and you will not need to buy your sage, and the children in your home can have a profitable and an interesting experience in picking the leaves and drying them for the market.

You can get sage for planting from any seed firm; possibly some of your neighbors have it, and will be glad to give you a start.

Fertilizing Value

Hen, hog, horse, sheep, cow is the order of their fertilizing value. "But they may have very little value, if you are careless in handling the manure," a specialist in one of the C-C-C camps in southern Ohio points out. "If you feed hogs on a sloping hillside, much of the fertilizing value of the manure will be washed away in the surface water during heavy rains," he continued. He advises feeding hogs on fairly level ground so as to better conserve the manure.

There is a big difference in the fertilizing value of manure, due to the grazing habits of the animal, too, this man pointed out. Since sheep spend much of their time grazing in the fields, their manure is well distributed on the land. If they are allowed to go into wood lots, during the "heat of the day", much of the fertilizing value of the manure is lost for farm crops, the young timber stand is damaged, and it isn't good for the sheep; for lying down under a tree, where the ground is often damp, is one of the very best ways for them to get some worm infestation.

Rotate the Sheep Pastures

A very successful southern Ohio farmer, who will not let me use his name, says that he always makes money on his sheep, but he has learned to rotate his pastures. "I treat my sheep for stomach worms two or three times during the summer, and it pays me well, you often hear a farmer say; but when you ask him if he turned them out on clean pasture that had had no sheep on it for a while, after he treated them, many times he will tell you that he doesn't; he turns them back into the same field, where they got the worms, and they get a new infestation", this man pointed out.

He has his farm so arranged that he can rotate the sheep on the pastures, at least every two weeks, and even oftener. After he treats them, they go out on a clean field, that has not had any sheep on it for a while, which delays the infestation.

If you do not rotate the pastures for your sheep, arrange to do it, for it will pay you well, even if you have to run a few temporary fences through your pastures.

Ireland Fruit Farm

That's the name of a 70 acre fruit farm owned and operated by Mrs. Helen Bigler, Summit Hill, Ohio. When I asked her to recommend some varieties for planting in a commercial orchard, she listed Starkling, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Turley, Stayman Wine-sap, Jonathan and Red Rome which are all doing very well in her orchard. She says that she has several summer varieties, but that they are unprofitable, and seldom if ever pay their way.

There is a block of 100 Starkling apples in the orchard that are pollinated with Golden Delicious, three buds to a tree. This is one of the most popular varieties in the orchard. It is a selection from the Delicious, but it has much more red on it, and it colors the several weeks earlier than the Red Delicious, so that it can go on the market earlier. I was on a farm last fall, where apples of this variety were being sold to a firm in Dayton the first week in August, when they were already highly colored.

Covering Bare Spots
Mrs. Bigler is so found that if bare spots on the farm are lined

Grade crossing accidents have resulted in 16,000 deaths in the U. S. since 1920.

TAXI DRIVER FINED

Robert Tigner, 22, Watt street, taxi driver, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, Friday, after his cab struck a plate over a side window in the Hunter Hardware and then hit the Grand-Girard drug store as it passed through the West Main street alley. Tigner was charged with reckless operation by Traffic Officer Miller Fissell, who made the arrest.

Income received for a taxpayer by his agent, such as rental payments, is taxable income to the taxpayer for the year of its receipt by the agent.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

NO. 23 INCOME CONSTRUCTIVELY RECEIVED

Income which becomes the property of a person during the taxable year should be included in his gross income even though he does not have physical possession of it. This occurs where income is unconditionally credited to his account or set apart subject to his order at any time, and such income is said to have been constructively received.

If, under an agreement, a taxpayer's debt is paid for his benefit by another, the effect is the same as if the money had been paid to the taxpayer and he had transmitted it to his creditor. It often happens that a taxpayer who owns property agrees that the income from such property shall be paid to a third party, or he may contract to perform services for a second party, and it is agreed that the compensation shall be paid to a third party. In each case the amount paid to the third party at the taxpayer's order is taxable to the taxpayer as constructively received income.

Where interest coupons have matured and are payable, such interest, though not yet collected, is to be included in gross income of the owner of the coupons for the year during which the coupons mature, unless it can be shown that there are no funds available for payment of the interest during that year.

Interest credited on a savings bank deposit is income to the depositor when credited. Interest or dividends credited unconditionally to shareholders of a building and loan association are taxable income of the credit. If, however, the amount of such credits cannot be drawn by the shareholder until the maturity of the share in a future year, then it is not income to him during the year of the credit.

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ASHVILLE

Just as expected. Oversold on dogs and need more to fill the demand. Those four Rat Terrier puppies that were offered for sale a couple of days ago through this column at a "give away price for a good home", are all contracted for and will be taken to their new quarters about March 1.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Chief
5. Kind of jacket
9. A suitor
10. Covered with ashes
11. To touch
12. Asterisk
13. United States Senate (abbr.)
14. To go astray
15. Tune
17. Armadillo
20. Part of shirt
23. Biblical mountain
24. Spread grass to dry
25. Condescended
27. Part of roof
28. A brawl
31. Prickly fruit envelope
34. Forearm bone
35. Lyre-shaped
37. A relative
38. In bed
39. Sea bird
41. An enemy scout
42. Mix
43. Heap
45. Wheaten flour
46. Soon
47. Playthings
48. To manage

DOWN

1. Arabian garment
2. Build again
3. Relating to a cause
4. Hovels
5. Receptacle

6. Alienate
7. To make sharp
8. Norse god
15. Division of a play
16. Spawn of fish
18. Short for Abraham
19. Fishing pole
21. Jewish month
22. Insurgent
26. Badly
27. A tip
28. As (Latin)
29. Eskimo tool
30. Reddish dye
31. Ancient city
32. Shoshonean Indian
33. Color
36. Plunder
40. Long-tailed ape (pl.)
41. Petty quarrel
42. Perched

Yesterday's Answer
44. Finish

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2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 25

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Chief
5. Kind of jacket
9. A suitor
10. Covered with ashes
11. To touch
12. Asterisk
13. United States Senate (abbr.)
14. To go astray
15. Tune
17. Armadillo
20. Part of shirt
23. Biblical mountain
24. Spread grass to dry
25. Condescended
27. Part of roof
28. A brawl
31. Prickly fruit envelope
34. Forearm bone
35. Lyre-shaped
37. A relative
38. In bed
39. Sea bird
41. An enemy scout
42. Mix
43. Heap
45. Wheat flour
46. Soon
47. Playthings
48. To manage

DOWN

1. Arabian garment
2. Build again
3. Relating to a cause
4. Hovels
5. Receptacle

6. Alienate
7. To make sharp
8. Norse god
15. Division of a play
16. Spawn of fish
18. Short for Abraham
19. Fishing pole
21. Jewish month
22. Insurgent
26. Badly
27. A tip
28. As (Latin)
29. Eskimo tool
30. Reddish dye
31. Ancient city
32. Shoshonean Indian
33. Color
36. Plunder
40. Long-tailed ape (pl.)
41. Petty quarrel
42. Perched

RODS DABS
ERIA EDAM
CLAW FARE
TWO PUSLY
TWICE FIVE
RIGID FIVE
STAR RUSE
AT SQUID OH
AIS URU ALE
PATTAN EMIR
BOUL ALBA
AMBO DISTE
SAAR DARE

Yesterday's Answer
44. Finish

ROOM AND BOARD

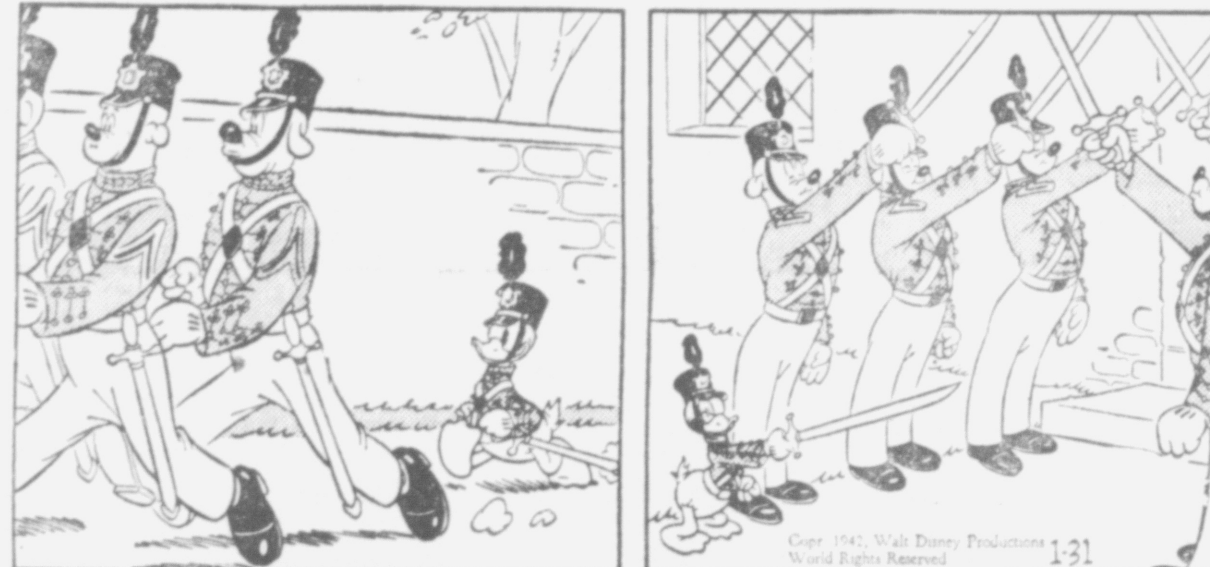
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



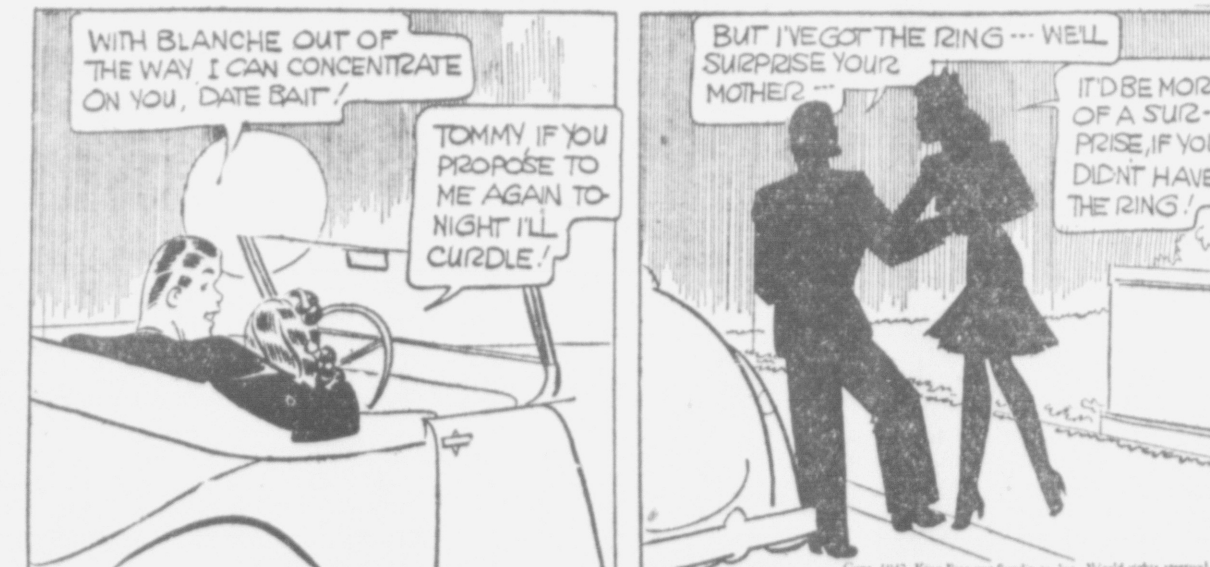
DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS

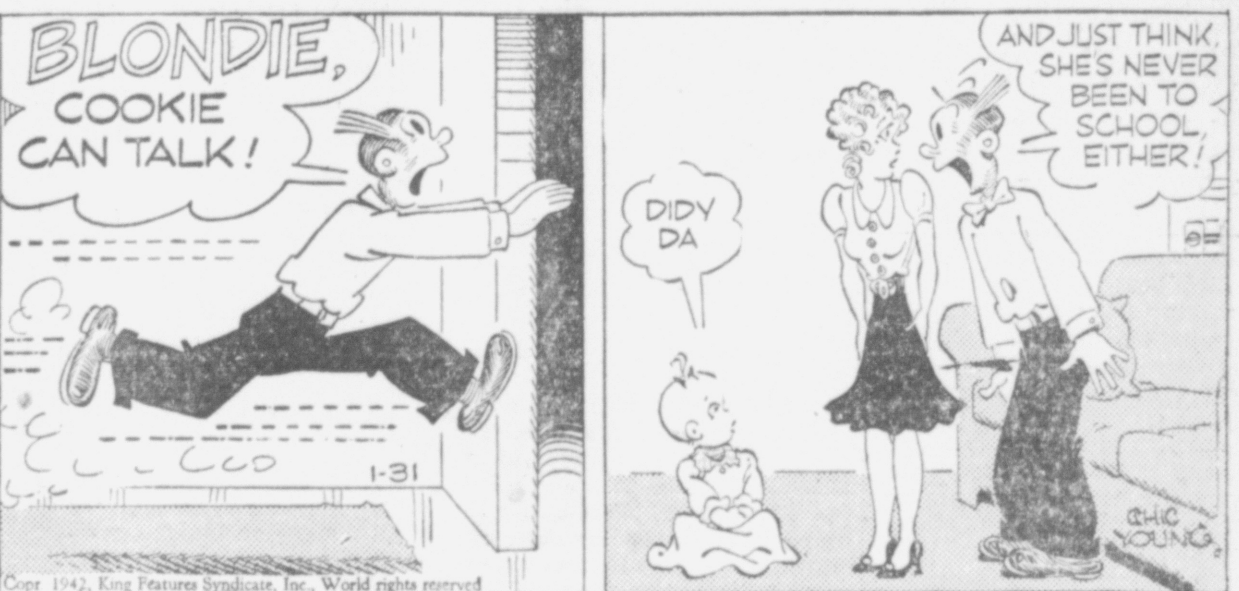


BRICK BRADFORD

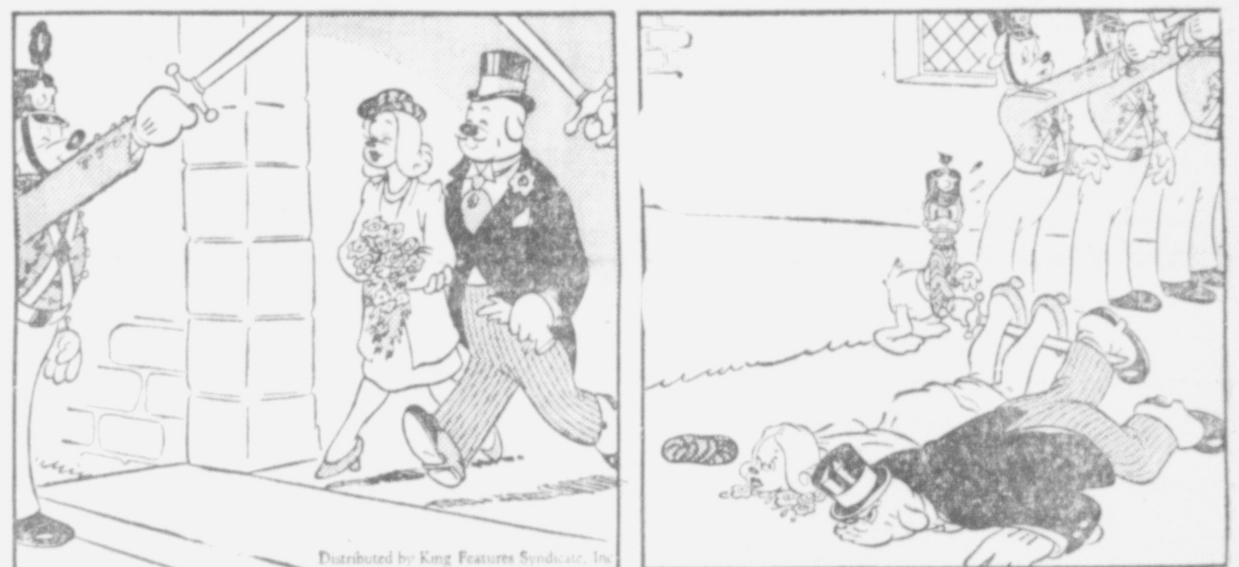
By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Wally Bishop



LIBRARY PUTS OUT 153,815 BOOKS IN YEAR, REPORT SAYS

Board Organizes, Choosing Mrs. Clark Will For Its New Chairman

Circleville public library circulated 153,815 books in the city and county during 1941. Annual report submitted to the library board Friday night by Dan Pfoutz, Circleville librarian, shows that the main library's share of the total circulation was 60,651 volumes and the county's share 93,164.

Fiction books were the most popular, 126,618 books classified as fiction being used during the year. A total of 81,814 was listed in the county and 44,804 at the main library.

The board of trustees was presented the librarian's report at its annual meeting held in Memorial hall. During the business meeting, Mrs. Clark Will was chosen as president of the board. Mrs. Will was vice-president of the board last year and replaces Tom Renick as president. New vice-president chosen is Clark Hunsicker, and Mr. Pfoutz will serve as secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board are Ray W. Davis, the Rev. Neil Peterson, George William Groom and Dr. C. G. Stewart.

The annual library report showed that the circulation in both the city and county during last year was about the same as it was in 1940, although the number of books purchased during the last year was less than in 1940, due to the limited finances of the library. Many new registrations were made, 2,495 persons adding their names to the list of city and county book users. New registrations in the county totaled 1661 and at the main library 834. Among the new patrons are the boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

Emphasis on Children

The library should place more emphasis on children's work, Mr. Pfoutz pointed out in his report. Many new books are needed in the children's department, and old ones need to be rebound.

One of the important programs of the library is the W.P.A. project, which employs five people. Two of these served as assistants on the bookmobile, where they charged, discharged, and assisted with the book truck work. At the main library, one person works full time, repainting and mending books, stamping them with the library stamp, and preparing them for the shelves. Another employee paints signs and posters for displays and exhibits letters the new books and has lettered nearly all of the old volumes in the library. He spends four or five hours each day shelving books. The WPA library project supervisor is Mira Vera Grubbs, who helps in cataloging, types all catalog cards, book cards, pockets, plates, registration cards, overdue notices and letters; she acts as time keeper and makes out schedules for all the WPA workers at the library.

Friends of the library were generous last year, donating many books. Twenty-four donors were listed for the year.

Expenses Listed

Expenditures of the library during 1941 totaled \$9,485.31, of which \$6,162.88 was spent at the main library and \$3,322.43 spent on the county service. Of the total expenditures salaries totaled \$5,250 and books cost \$2,236.59. Receipts during the last year totaled \$9,778.35, including \$5,485.22 from the intangible taxes, \$600 from state aid and \$327.81 from fines collected.

ASSISTANT HELD FOR MURDER OF FAMOUS MEDIUM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—“Madame” Lorraine, internationally known fortune teller, met a violent death amid the mystic trappings of her seance room early today.

She was shot to death by her pretty blonde assistant and “adopted” daughter, Charlotte Jean Le Nord, 25.

The girl said the shooting was an accident, but police held her on suspicion of murder when she admitted that it followed a quarrel over her having parked her car in front of the Lorraine residence instead of its usual place in the rear.

“It was in her palm,” the girl said of the mystic's death. “Her life-line ended in a star. The madame said that meant violent death.”

BAUM WILL FILED

Will of the late Clara Baum, South Pickaway street, has left her estate estimated at \$5,500 to a brother, C. E. Weaver of Ashville and a sister, Mattie P. Ashbrook of Columbus. E. A. Smith has been named executor of the estate, of which \$4,500 is listed as real property.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Judge not according to appearance, but judge righteous judgment.—St. John 7:24.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hegele of 106 South Washington street are parents of a son born Saturday in Berger hospital. Mrs. Hegele is the former Eleanor Young.

Mrs. Eugene Bach and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Friday night in the Mader invalid car to their home in Washington C. H. The child was born January 24.

A son was born Saturday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner of Williamsport Route 1.

John Smith, principal of Chillicothe high school, will discuss the Far Eastern situation when he speaks Monday evening at the Kiwanis club meeting in Hanley's tearoom.

Edward Clendennen, who has been a medical patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, for the last two weeks, was removed Friday to his home in Walnut township.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Heraldson and two sons of Watt street removed Saturday to their new home in Chillicothe. Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Heraldson's mother who has been ill, was removed to Chillicothe in the Deffenbaugh invalid car.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Hitler Ludwig cemetery association will be held at the office of C. A. Leist in the Masonic Temple Thursday, February 5, 1942 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and any other business that may properly come before the meeting. George Hitler, president. —ad.

TOP PLACED ON PRICES SET FOR RADIO, SUPPLIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—The office of price control today issued regulations putting into effect the freezing of prices on electric phonographs, radio and television sets, radio tubes and parts.

Under the freezing order prices for these articles must remain at least autumn levels and is effective February 9.

Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson ordered that the maximum price that a manufacturer may charge for any current model, for tubes or parts will be the highest net price prevailing on October 15, 1941 or in the three months prior to that date.

Radios designed for commercial, police or military use are exempt from the new price schedule. Also excepted are “juke boxes.”

The order also directs that no new models can be marketed after February 9 unless the price is first approved by the OPA.

“Civilian demand for radio sets reached an all-time high in 1941,” Henderson said, “and with the United States now actively at war, is likely to expand even further. At the same time, the radio manufacturing industry is devoting more and more of its capacity to the production of apparatus needed by our armed forces.”

DAYTON MAN, 42, FASTING IN JAIL RATHER THAN AGREE TO VACCINATION

DAYTON, Jan. 31—The ninth day of a self-imposed fast was begun in city workhouse today by Ralph Bowser, 42-year-old Dayton gardener serving a six-month sentence for refusing to allow his two children to be vaccinated so they could attend school.

Examining physicians said his pulse steadily was growing weaker. Bowser said he would refuse to eat “until God tells me to.”

The gardener was sentenced after he told domestic relations court that he thought vaccinating was against the word of God and that he would not send his children, aged 9 and 12, to school.

Later, in jail, Bowser said the idea of fasting came to him “direct from God.”

RUSSIANS CHARGE NAZIS KILLING MANY PRISONERS

MOSCOW, Jan. 31—The Red army newspaper Red Star charged today that thousands of Russian prisoners have been shot or have died while in the hands of the Nazis.

The paper said a German prisoner revealed that at least 20,000 Russian prisoners were either shot or died from other causes while he was a guard at a prisoners' camp at Kholm, Poland.

Splendid Entertainment Provided By Theatres



Not since “Honky Tonk” has so exciting a screen team been offered the movie public as M-G-M presents in its new drama, “Johnny Eager,” which opens Sunday on the Cliftona screen with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner appearing together for the first time. Story of a gangster and a girl who tries to straighten him out—too late—the new picture is hailed as the most powerful gangster saga since “Little Caesar.”

Robert Ley Example Of Nazi Hierarchy Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

the run, if only to impress the public's at home and abroad.

The embassies were quick to gossip if you made a slip or forgot the black dirt beneath your fingernails; Hitler had a mania for being correct and on best behavior; repeatedly admonishing the inner circles of his Nazi party to show the world that they are made of the stuff of gentlemen. He had nasty scenes with men who forgot, and some who couldn't remember went down over the years, and today sit in forgotten retirement.

But even eight years of carpeted offices and life in the aura of official dignity or the showmanship of Nazi Party functionings can hardly smooth off the rough exterior completely or hide forever the roughneck under the skin. Sometimes the Polish Rubs Off.

Once in awhile there is again the sudden glimpse of the man who ate along the dives of the Hamburg waterfront, or of the original race track tout, or of the officer gone to pot after 1918. It comes out of these Nazis, right down to this very day.

I remember so well the ludicrous Robert Ley, bull-necked head of the Nazi Labor Front, striving with might and main to act the polished host to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. He paced the lobby of the Kaiserhof Hotel with nervous step while waiting for the couple to come down, and the first day of the visit twice commanded his stupid-looking adjutant to bring him another quick one of pilsner escorted by schnapps.

With a red and white handkerchief Ley wiped the moist triple folds of his neck and then his mouth. He turned to us foreign correspondents and said we must be sure to behave properly on this inspection trip to factories and institutions around Berlin. He wanted to be certain that in our dispatches we preceded all else with the fact that Nazi Labor Front leader Dr. Robert Ley had been appointed by Hitler as official host to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Duchess Puts in Appearance

She stepped out of the elevator as gracefully and self-controlled as the Queen of England, a set smile on the otherwise cold face and dressed in a trim dark suit for a tourist ride through Berlin. The Duke, trailing a step behind, and yanking nervously at his collar and tie, seemed just a little startled when the heavy-set man in the brown Nazi uniform snapped his heels together and extended his right arm in salute.

Ley tried to get some words of greeting across his lips but the nervous stutter again seized his tongue and he gave it up with a red face. He seized the hand of the Duchess, and bending very far down, hiccupped just as his lips touched her fingers. The Duke moved forward a little hastily and shook hands greeting him in German.

Ley, after bellowing his adjutants into action, then gallantly led the Duchess away on his arm but complications ensued in the swinging door leading into the street and he had to backwater and try again when an overzealous adjutant swung the door too energetically around and around for the trio's exit.

Unusual Sightseeing

I don't know how Ley's processes arrived at the program he had outlined so carefully, but the first thing on the bill was a visit to the Nazi headquarters for more and better babies, legitimate or otherwise, and the care of mothers.

Eyes somewhat reddened and watery and thick of speech, Ley shouted earful after earful at the Duke and Duchess on the means and methods used to coax more babies out of the good folk of Germany and how the unwed mother can safely give birth to the children she wants without once being looked down on. A

Lana Turner appearing together for the first time. Story of a gangster and a girl who tries to straighten him out—too late—the new picture is hailed as the most powerful gangster saga since “Little Caesar.”

Robert Ley Example Of Nazi Hierarchy Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

few times, when Ley got a bit involved in hiccupps and statistics, the director of the place Hilgenfeldt, injected explanations in a vociferous voice, completely confusing our little circle of listeners.

The Duchess took it all in without batting an eye, while the Duke yanked collar and tie a little more often than usual. We remarked among ourselves that it was going to be a hard day, laying bets that the Duchess would duck the next day's rounds. She did.

Puts on Amazing Stunt

At luncheon in a model factory, Ley had a couple of opera singers on hand with the whole orchestra from the German State Opera House, a somewhat amazing stunt even to the distinguished pair, and Ley beamed with the pride of accomplishment. He told us aside later that he was willing to bet this beautiful surprise to the workers or the king never happened in England.

Naturally, we must be sure to give an exact description and also tell the world of the wonderful paradise the Nazis were creating for the common workers of Germany.

Ley was full of these little surprises. Next day, with the Duchesses remaining in the hotel, Ley took the Duke and those of us following around to a recreation resort on the Baltic for workers. Outside of town he stopped the cars and amidst the pouring rain driven by wind transferred us with a grand gesture of triumph to a huge low-slung bus, fitted luxuriously with club chairs, a carpet, a radio and above all an honest-to-goodness bar.

Drinks were on Ley, with everything from champagne through the alcoholic line down to common beer and schnapps. He was chagrined to find that the Duke at the time was on the water wagon, and consoled himself with liberal portions of beer and schnapps.

Bus Trip Ends Prematurely

Early in the afternoon it became clear that such a ponderous bus was chiefly a fine-weather vehicle for hard-surfaced highways and we decided to have lunch then and there and go back to Berlin. Nobody seemed to mind, the Duke least of all, and Ley slept it off with a rumbling snore. That night he made a bombastic speech to a mass meeting of railroad workers on the wonders of socialism and labor united in the Reich of Adolf Hitler.

Ley, a dock worker and waterfront boss in the old days, has been publicly named the best Nazi of all by Hitler. It was Ley, they say, who coined the term “Mein Fuehrer” by which Hitler is now addressed and Ley himself claims he sold Hitler the slogan compulsorily in use throughout the Reich of “Heil Hitler.” Whatever the case, Ley is a favorite son around Der Fuehrer and can risk a few personal liberties, imposing just a little bit at times on the patience and goodwill of everybody concerned.

He married a sweet young German blonde half his age, parading



her around in picture hats and white frocks at official occasions, and at banquets in the chancellery even wangled it so that more than once he seated her next to Hitler.

Acquired Palatial Villa

Magda Goebbels and Emmy Goering handed out dirty looks and said he smelled of beer despite the young wife's perfume, none of which fazed Ley a bit. Near beautiful Lake Tegell he acquired, for himself the palatial villa of a vanished Jewish millionaire and his pre-war parties there were something to write home about. When aristocratic estate holders next door circulated the word around about the carousing in Ley's house he tried to force those neighbors to sell out their property and land to him.

The court bucked this plan, but Ley didn't worry. He was the fair-haired boy of the Fuehrer and for the Fuehrer he had tamed 22,000,000 German workers. He had busted all unions and labor organizations with an iron hand and welded all hands in every walk of life into asingle labor front run by him in Nazi manner and without back talk.

BETTER FUTURE GOAL OF NATION, PRESIDENT SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—President Roosevelt began his 61st year today grimly determined to lead the united nations, “working and fighting, and, if need be, dying for the cause of a better future.”

In a message broadcast to the world during the celebration of his 60th birthday anniversary Mr. Roosevelt declared that “we have an abiding faith” in that future and that a peace will be won to make for the “security and not for the destruction of mankind.”

Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the White House in the presence of a few close friends known as the “Cuff Link Gang.” The “gang” is composed of the men and women who worked for and with him during the 1920 campaign when he was a candidate for the vice-presidency and annually assembles for his anniversary dinner.

Reassuring “that most of this world is still ruled by the spirit of faith, hope and charity” the President gave his thanks to the nation for contributions made during the birthday celebration in the cause of fighting infantile paralysis.

GUERNSEY BACKS OHIO GOVERNOR THIRD TIME

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 31—The Guernsey county Republican executive committee unanimously endorsed Gov. John W. Bricker for a third term. The committee also commended the governor for his financial policy, elimination of racketeering in the state, suppression of gambling and the “restoration of decency in state government.”

That telephone charm which Monty Woolley is registering doesn't go over with his screen secretary, Bette Davis, who is on to all wily tricks of “The Man Who Came to Dinner.” Ann Sheridan, Jimmy Durante and many others have roles in this, one of the season's most entertaining movies, opening Sunday at the new deluxe Grand theatre for a three day run.

BRITISH MOVE TO SINGAPORE

(Continued from Page One)

down toward the island by three roads from the western, central and eastern portions of Malaya.

The roads converge on the famous causeway, which has now been breached.

Prior to the announcement of the withdrawal, heavy fighting had been reported on these roads, the most savage battle progressing on the central highway leading down from Kuala.

It appeared these were fierce rearguard actions to cover the withdrawal of the main body of the imperial forces.

Important To Struggle

Results of the battle of Singapore, now under way, are bound to exert great influence on the course of the Pacific conflict.

The fortress separated from Johore by a mile-wide strip of water or “moat,” guards the entrance to the Bay of Bengal, waterway to India, and it serves as a mighty bastion for defense of Sumatra, other N.E.I. territory and Australia.

Singapore island is 24 miles long, 14 miles wide. It boasts powerful coastal guns and is literally surrounded by barbed wire. In the last few days civilians have been evacuated from a one-mile strip of landing facing the Strait of Johore—the “moat”—to facilitate defense.

RADCLIFF DIVORCE

Mrs. Isadell Radcliff, East Water street, has filed divorce proceedings in Common Pleas Court against her husband, Russell, charging him with neglect and failure to provide for her and their two children. The couple was married January 16, 1932.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, February 4

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482



Library Notes

No Life for a Lady, by Agnes Cleaveland

Memories of a life on a ranch in New Mexico fifty years ago before cowboys were picturesque, when matters had to be handled as the occasion demanded, and Indians hadn't taken to wearing overalls. This was the time when the west was still “wild” and young ladies grew up learning to shoot bear or punch cattle along with short terms in school. This is an excellent picture of frontier and pioneer life on a western ranch and is recommended for any one liking adventure stories or authentic “western stories.”

Edith Cavell, by Helen Judson.

A straight forward biography of this grey-eyed nurse whose life was devoted to service to humanity. During the summer of 1939 the author visited all over England and Belgium collecting unpublished letters and papers and talking with the relatives, associates, and pupils who knew Edith Cavell in an effort to discover the nurse's true personality. This research revealed much new material and brought forth the progress of events and the expression and consistency of character.

The Coward Heart, by Anna Reiner.

A story of German political refugees in Paris just before the war. Nadia waiting for her husband, Peter, who is in a German concentration camp, aids him in escaping. She finds him a changed and different man. At the end when they are able to escape from Paris she finds it impossible to accompany him.

The Red Decade, by Eugene Lyons.

This study of the Stalinist penetration of America deals with the activities of communists and fellow-travelers in the United States during the decade from 1930 to 1940. Readers of Assignment in Utopia will recall the authors career and experiences.

Pruning Trees and Shrubs, by E. P. Felt.

The aim of this book is to present in concise form and non-technical language the more important matters in relation to pruning woody plants. It is intended for the individual who may have a few trees or shrubs rather than

Two hit pictures, are booked for the week end at the Circle theatre, Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner in “Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde” and Charles Starrett in “Royal Mounted Patrol”. A scene from the former movie is shown above.

for the extensive operator. The information given regards the possibilities of pruning trees under highly diverse conditions in such a way as to best serve human needs. Discussed are a large number of shade and ornamental trees, a variety of fruit-producing trees, shrubs and vines, the techniques they require, and the tools to be used.

Audubon's America, by J. J. Audubon.

Edited by Donald C. Peattie, this book is a selection of the narratives and experiences of John James Audubon. In his travels through America he commented on conditions he found here, he described the country, the manners of the people, the scenes he observed. Along with these observations he studied the birds and animals and painted them in color. This edition contains a biographical sketch and each section contains an introduction by Peattie. There are two-page spreads of reproductions of Audubon's own colored paintings.

Secret History of the American Revolution, by Carl C. Van Doren.

New source material, much of it reproduced verbatim with no attempt to dramatize the scenes, is “an account of the conspiracies of Benedict Arnold and numerous others drawn from the secret service papers of the British headquarters in North America now for the first time examined and made public.”

There are two types of lighting, one which travels very fast and the other which is relatively slow. The slow variety ignites fires, while the fast strokes splinter trees, tear homes apart, and do damage of this nature.

The Worth Of YOUR Insurance Policy

is measured by the knowledge and experience of the agency issuing it and by the stability and reputation of the company writing it.

With our agency in complete charge of your insurance you can expect the best service and the best protection.

You are cordially urged to use our knowledge and experience whenever you can possibly benefit by it.

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WHAT WOULD IT COST?

If you have merchandise to sell, a house to rent, used equipment to sell or trade. Perhaps you offer a service to the public.

Fill in this blank and bring or mail to The Herald and we will figure the cost and let you know the exact amount your classified ad would run. Put your ad in these blanks:

A ten word ad for 3 days would only cost 40c—For 6 days only 70c.

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WRECKER SERVICE

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321

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Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer